Con-Con seen leading issue

Pennsylvanians vote in a prielection today highlighted more by issues, especially constitutional revision, rather than candidates.

(See related story, page 9)

The major battle, in a campaign marked by citizen disinterest, appears to be shaping up over the five proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

Gov. Shafer, an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, confined his campaigning to support of the constitutional proposals. Joining him in urg-ing constitutional revision was a bipartisan team of state leaders, including two former gov-ernors, Republican William W. Scranton and Democrat George M. Leader.

The governor says Tuesday's' primary may be one of the most important elections in Pennsylvania "in this century." But he warns that voter apathy could endanger approval of constitutional revision.

The constitutional proposals would revamp the judiciary, local government, legislative ap-portionment, tax and finance articles of the state's 1874 Con-

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Su-preme Court publicly have expressed opposition to the judici-al question. Few others have declared their opposition open-ly, but many members of the

minor judiciary are known to be working against it.

Andrew J. Watson, chairman of the Constitutional Party, voiced opposition to all five constitutional proposals over the weekend, saying, "There is no reason in the world to approve the questions."

The Constitutional Party has 3,952 voters registered in the

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Attorneys for the AFO-CIO Communications Workers, rep-

constitutional questions. Republicans have 2,595,279 registered voters in the state and Democrats 2,550,295.

State registration of all voters is 5,211,569. Of the statewide total, 62,043 voters are registered as independent and minor party members who will be eligible to vote on the constitutional proposals

The main event between candidates is a Democratic affair pitting U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, 68, against U.S. Rep. John H. Dent, 60, for the Philadelphian's Senate seat. Clark is seeking nomination for a third

Clark and Dent did little talking, spent hardly any money, and almost ignored some sec-tions of the state in their campaigning.

Dent, from Jeanette, also is a candidate for renomination to his U.S. House seat in the 21st District. In this bid, he is opposed by a political newcomer, Charles Skomski of Monessen Dent may seek nomination for more than one political office under Pennsylvania law, but he would have to decide which office he would seek in the November general election if be were successful in both primary contests.

U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy twice visited the state try-ing to stir up interest in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. The name of the Minnesota senator is the only one on the presiden-tial ballot, but there is expected to be write-in votes for New York Sen. Robert F. Kenneds and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, among others.

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Saigon braces for assault

Sheriff fires guard

STROUDSBURG - Robert O. Alternose, Brodheadsville, was fired as serior guard of the night shift at Monroe County Jail just before midnight

Monday. Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring said that he had fired Alternose on charge of neglect of duty.

(See related story, page 9)

"The firing," Sebring said,
"was the result of an investigation following the escape
of William P. Koroey and Edward Gearbart from the jail

last Wednesday morning."

Sebring said that Altemose was fired because he failed to properly carry out early morning bed checks.

Sebring revealed that he hopes to hire a replacement in the near future. However, some guards may have to double up on assignments until Alternose

The sheriff said that the investigation on the escape is continuing and that further announcement may be expected.

Hunger in America reported

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special committee of private citizens reported Monday there is concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States but primarily in the South and Southwest. It estimated victims number in the millins. The citizens's Board of In-quiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, established by the Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, studied the problem.

"If you will go took, you will nd America is a shocking place.'

The board was formed after a Senate subcommittee toured Mississippi last spring and found pockets of malnutrition and hunger. A few weeks later six doctors reported that they had personally observed what they called inhuman and in-





Happy reunion

Napit, left, and Prissana Atkinson, the first pair of Siamese twins to survive separation, were reunited Monday in Washington with Dr. Lester Dragstedt, who performed the historic operation in 1956. In the

bottom photo, the twins same order are shown 13 years ago. They are from Thailand and were adopted by Mrs. Florence Atkinson of Edinboro, Pa. (UPI Telephoto)

ICC ready to exert power over nation's railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) - An In-minimum standards for the terstate Commerce Commis-sion examiner ruled Monday, in an unprecedented step, that the ICC has the power to tell railroaders how to run their passen-

And he recommended setting

quality of rail passenger service. If the report, by examiner John S. Messer, is adopted by the commission, it will also be the first time in the ICC's 81year history that the commis-sion has investigated the quality

If the commissioners agree

with Messer and the commission ruling withstands court challenge, the result could stem the continuing decline in the number of passenger trains. Since 1958 the ICC has permitted more than 500 passenger trains to be discontinued.

Until now, the ICC has been involved mainly in regulating fares and approving railroad re-quests to end passenger service. The ICC also regulated railroad safety before the new Department of Transportation was formed.

There was no immediate reac-tion from railroad sources but the carriers are known to feel generally that the ICC lacks power to take actions such as Messer proposes.

recommendations clude:

-Trains operating at tances greater than 250 miles must have meal facilities—if only food-vending machines; on trips of 12 hours or more, they must include sleeping cars and diner-lounge cars.

-Overnight trains must include sleeping cars.

-All passenger-train cars must have air conditioning, heating equipment, lighting restrooms and drinking water, "all in good operational order." And the cars must be clean.

senger train must be at least equal to that of the railroad's fastest freight train.

Messer recommended also that city or county governments be required to buy and maintain their own railroad stations. He urged renegotiated labor contracts, and said ICC accounting procedures should be revised to show more accurately the cost

He recommended also that railroads be allowed to deduct passenger deficits directly from

were made in a case involving the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Limited" between Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Vietnamese army put on full alert

SAIGON (AP) - South Viel-nam's army in Saigon and 11 outlying provinces was ordered on full alert Monday, apparently because incidents of the past bree days convinced officials the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital.

Key sources laid the alert to a case of war jitters. A U.S. mission spokesman said: "No alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel."

Another source said U.S. mili-tary police in Soigon had been told to exercise caution in the next few days. Marine guards at the U.S. Payberg may hister the US Embassy were briefed on Vietnamese intelligence re-ports, but the source described

bits as routine.

Vietnamese intelligence reports asserted the attack would be with all the fury of the Tet offensive in February that wrought bave in Saigon.

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The alert seemed to put little reliance on Operation Complete Victory, the biggest allied often sive of the war now sweeping the 11 provinces around Saigon in an attempt to flush enemy This drive by 100,000 allied

troops, launched April 8, has en-countered small North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units but not the big divisions sought.

What touched off Vietnamese jitters was the defection Friday of a North Vietnamese colonel —the highest ranking officer to turn himself over to the allies in the war. Vietnamese sources said the colonel turned over plans for an altack by upward of 5,000 troops on Saigon Monday. He said for some reason the attack was called off.

The colonel's defection and telling of plans for an attack led to U.S. skepticism that the enemy planned anything big for the

present against Saigon.
"If you were the Viet Cong and one of your high ranking commanding officers defected and spilled his guts about an upcoming attack, would you go ahead with it?" one U.S. official netail. asked.

Saigon police, however, pointed to two other suspicious inci-dents. They reported a bus on route from the Mekong Delta was stopped outside Saigon Saturday and police found seven ri-fles and 40 cases of TNT with detonators in baskets of vegetables. Twenty-one persons were held for questioning. Police uncovered an arms

cache of nine automatic rifles in Saigon's 3rd Precinct Sunday night and accested seven sus-pected Viet Cong. The cache was within a mile of Independ-ence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu has his of fice, and near the homes of several high U.S. officials. It was by such infiltration fac-

tics that the Viet Cong were able to launch their surprise at-tack on Saigon in the Tet offensive. U.S. military spokesman

declared American troops were on the same alert they had been on since the Tet offensive, add-"We're just normal.."

South Vietnamese troops have been on a 50 per cent alert most of the time since the enemy of-fensive. Half of them have been



Clark M. Clifford

Clifford eyes U.S. cutback

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Monday increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to level off its war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual

process of reduction."

Clifford offered no timetable as he appeared before the annual membership meeting of The Associated Press, for his first public address since he be came secretary of defense seven weeks ago Army officials have raised the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969.

His speech followed his out-line of policy at his first news conference April 11, when he said the administration's goal is to gradually turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Viet-

After the setbacks occasioned by the Communist Tet offensive, Clifford told the news execu-tives, President Johnson ordered a comprehensive review of American policies and programs in Vietnam.

"The results were clear and the results were encouraging." Clifford went on. "They disclosed that Hanol could not bend South Vielnam to its will by mil-

itary force.

Turning to other subjects. Clifford spoke of lessons learned about riot control by National Guardsmen and federal troops. He declared: "We have learned that manpower, not firepower, deals best with mass lawless-

Shortway finish set for 1970

HARRISBURG (AP) - The final link of the Keystone Short-way will be under construction by July 1, two years earlier than originally anticipated, Gov. Shafer said Monday.

Shafer said the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has approved plans for a 4.06 mile segment, nearly all in Clinton County. clearing the way for the project to he put up for competitive bid-ding May 24. Cost is estimated at \$7.6 million.

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Stock barometer

DOW JONES' Open: 897.65 Close: 891.99 Change: down 5.68 Monday's volume: 11.72

Friday's volume: 14.45 million

Tight security

A Detroit plainclothes policeman, right, conceals an automatic rifle under his coat, part of the tight security surrounding the visit of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. to Detroit Monday, Rev. King, rear, wearing glasses, commenting an the strict protection being given to him, said at a news conference "And maybe my life will have to go also." (UPI Telephoto)

which union officials said blocked chances of settling their

union

State faces phone tieup Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Telephone serive in Pennsyl-vania operated about normal Monday, despite a nationwide strike, but it faced the threat of a tieup Thursday if current contract negotiations fall through Bell arranged bargaining

meetings in Philadelphia with the Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania, which has seperate contracts representing 12,830 plant, accounting

and service employes.

Participating are federal and state mediators. At issue is the wage reopener clause in the current contract, which expires at midnight Wednesday.

The union, in a statement, said Beil "has still not made any

wage offers" and acknowledged there will be a strike if settlement is not reached.

Federation officials had raised cautious notes of optimism that the nationwide walkout of some 23,000 Communications union

might be close to settlement in

a new three-year pact that re-portedly provided a 6.6 per cent wage increase the first year. In a statement, the federation said this apparently fell through "when Bell companies sought injunctions preventing workers from honoring picket lines."

resenting some 200,000 strikers in 40 states, were also reportedly asking a federal judge in Mohile to void the Alabama state

wins

Alabama strike leaders said, would remain up in that state.

The union president, Joseph A. Beirne, described the two state-court injunctions obtained by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. as preposterous and anti-union, and said they had dashed hopes for new negotiations to end the wage dispute which started the strike last Thursday,

Southern Bell obtained the in junctions on grounds that its contracts with the union still were in force and that workers refusing to cross picket lines of telephone installers were violat-

legal battle

Some 23,000 telephone installers, employed by the Bell subsi-diary Western Electric Co., are on strike in some 40 states.

U.S. District Judge James Gordon in Louisville voided the Kentucky court order against the union that had been issued Salurday by Jefferson Circuit Judge Charles Allen.

Local service maintained despite lack of operators

STROUDSBURG — Management personnel manned the switchboards at the Stroudsburg switchboards at the strongsoring Bell Telephone Co. for the second straight day Monday as striking members of the Com-inunications. Workers of America (CWA) maintained a

picket fine outside. E. B. Chura, manager of the local telephone office, repeated Monday that telephone service was normal. The service is good on dialed

local and long distance calls which constitutes 95 per cent of all calling," Chura said.

He said person-to-person and other operator assistance calls were being made smoothly. Some residents, however, stated

they encountered some delay in calls which requires assistance. Management personnel from the area, Scranton and Harrisburg, also continued to install new telephones. Chura said the

personnel are also able to make

repairs, but added that repairs are currently up-to-date. Chura explained that there

are only 30 management personnel operating the switchboards rather than the 40 reported earlier. He said there are also 15 other persons operating the plant and construction.

Meanwhile, the local members of the Federation of Telephone Workers of Penn-sylvania (FTWP) and Pennsylvania Telephone Guild consylvania Telephone Guild con-tinued to honor the CWA picket lines. The FTWP members actually only stayed off the job yesterday. They did not work Sunday when pickets first ap-peared. The Guild members, who are office personnel, also slayed away for the first time

The traffic operators were the first to stay home since they honored Sunday's picketing.

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of providing passenger service.

their federal income tax. Messer's recommendations

Local Forecast: Partial clearing and milder. Today's high between 66 and 72 degrees. Sun rises at 5:10 a.m.; sets at 6:47 p.m. Fire Index: Very high. (See complete weather Pattern on page 8,)



A time gone by

No, it is not some nostalgic shot of grandfather tilling the soil back at the turn of the century. It's an Arnish farmer driving a six-horse disking rig to ready his field for corn planting. The Arcola-Arthur, Ill. Amish farm settlement numbers several hundred Amish, who still cling to their ancient ways to till the soil. This scene is common as the Spring planting gets underway, where the horse is still king over the farm tractor.

Lock repair under way

POINT MARION, Pa. (AP) = The Army Engineers estimated Monday it will be three days to a week before a damaged lock on a Monongobela River dam is repaired and towboats and barges can again pass through the

A towboat, pushing two barges upstream, nosed into the lock at Point Marion Saturday night. but couldn't stop and rammed the upper gates, knocking them

out of kilter.

Water from the upper pool poured through the damaged gates, rapidly dropping the riv-or level along an 11-mile stretch between Point Marion and another dam upstream at Morgan-

About 50 barges, many faden with coal, were trapped

To repair the damage, workers will temporarily block the flow of water into the lock, lift out the battered gates and replace them with spares. The Engineers figure this will take about three days. But they say other damage is found, it could prolong the job for a

States have duty to regulate sex material available to young

Sunreme Court told the states Monday they have a right -even a duty-to decide what kind of sex material youngsters may see and read

The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate." Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in a 5-3 deci-

Moreover, Brennan said, parents, teachers and others who have the prime responsibility of rearing children "are entitled to the support of laws designed to and discharge of that responsi-

The ruling was the court's first venture into a growing kind of antipornography law—one de-signed especially for children.

A New York statute was spe-cifically endorsed. And in a companion case, the court threw out a Dallas ordinance geared to movies, because the justices found the classification standards vague.

Here, too, the court said through Justice Thurgood Marshall-that a state may regulate the dissemination to juvemiles of, and their access to material objectionable as to them, but which a state clearly could not regulate as to adults. The vote was 8 to 1.

Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black filed a dissent in the New York case.

Commenting wryly that "the juvenile definquents I have known are mostly over 50 years of age," Douglas described the court as "the nation's board of censors."

in another area, in a civil rights case from Mississippi, the court said states can control picketing outside government buildings though this may have "a chilling effect" on profest and freedom of expression.

The lest, Brennan said in a 7-2 decision, is whether the anti-picketing law "clearly and pre delineates its reach in words of common understanding" and good faith. is administered in

The court found the Mississippi law, enacted in 1964 and used to convict about 35 civil rights pickets who demonstrated outside the Hattiesburg courthouse.

passed muster on both counts. The pickets, alleging racial discrimination in voter registration, urged Negroes to register. In other significant actions

the court: -Refused to tinker with a consent agreement that makes it difficult for a group of state and city governments to recover millions of dollars they claimed they were overcharged by publishers of children's books.

-Set the stage for an important decision in the field of civil rights by agreeing to decide next term if the Railway Car-men Union and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway worked a scheme to keep Negroes from

-Ruled that the Los Angeles Times must give up three San Bernardino newspapers it bought in 1964 for \$15 million.



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NASA contract costing more than expected

space agency, already braced for heavy cuts of its 1969 budget by the House next week, has suffered a new and damaging setback: An official report that it erred in not insisting that a multimillion dollar Lunar module subcontract be awarded through competitive bidding.

The subcontract for radar equipment, was estimated origi-nally at \$23.4 million. It already has cost the government \$112 million, says the General Accounting Office, the agency which checks executive spend-

ing for Congress.
Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. is the prime contractor for the lunar module, one of three major sections of the Apollo spacecraft that is to take men to the moon. The subcon-tractor named in the GAO report is the Radio Corporation of

Citing the report on the Senate floor, Sen. Margoret Chase Smith of Maine, ranking Republican on the Senate Space com-mittee, said she has generally opposed any large scale cuts in the space budget but added:

"If the Grumman radar sub-contract is illustrative of the manner in which the space agency maintains surveillance over its appropriated funds, it would appear that substantial savings could be realized mereby strengthening the agency's contracting practices."

The GAO report is almost cer-

tain to have an immediate effect on the House, whose members expect to begin debate May

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on the National Aeronauties and Space Administration's budget for the fiscal year beginning

The GAO report, issued last week, criticized NASA for approving Grumman's proposal "to award, without specific competition, the procurement of the lunar module radars to the Radio Corporation of America." RCA was awarded the subcon-

tract on a cost-plus-fixed-fee ba-sis in November 1963 at an estimated cost of \$23.4 million, GAO

Grumman's selection of RCA was made during the preparation of the lunar module proposal under an informal agreement whereby RCA was expected to be a major subcontractor, GAO said, despite the fact that "pros-pective contractors were cautioned not to make any moral or legal agreements with possible subcontractors."

RCA obtained proposals from prospective manufacturers to determine whether it should make the radar equipment or buy it from another source, the report said.

"On Aug. 20, 1962, a team composed of one Grumman em-ploye and three RCA employes reviewed and evaluated the five proposals." GAO said. "The team rated RCA's proposal su-perior on cost, weight and performance to the other pro-

The following April, GAO said, a NASA official informed a

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Nearly \$24 million was spent last year on research and development, with the federal government supplying approximately 63 per cent of the total and the remainder coming primarily from private industry. top official in the Apollo pro-gram "that he believed that the

subcontractor (RCA) did not

have a demonstrated capability

of producing the type of radar specified for the lunar module."

And still another NASA offi-cial advised that "RCA had not

developed a radar of the type required . . . nor was there any

evidence that RCA had applied

the desired techniques to the ra-

dars it had developed," GAO

Craft Center in Houston recom-

mended to NASA that Grum-man "be permitted to contract

directly with RCA for the radar equipment," GAO said.

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Albert, Americanism chairman for the Auxiliary, made the

presentation at a recent post

At the ceremony, Commander George Curnoles pointed out

that this action pointed up the importance of the display of

importance of the display of the American flag and hoped that the display of the flag would be done by all area residents on legal holidays. To

aid residents in obtaining flags, sets are available from the post

through any member

DV junior

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visit Rome

North Bradford County. Miss Frances Hankins re-

an advisor for 25 years.

MILFORD — The Junior Historians of Delaware Valley went to Rome recently where

they attended a regional meeting at the host-chapter of

ceived a 25-year pin. Of the 26 years of the Junior His-

torians' existence, she has been

After the award was made.

showed slides that provided the steps that they used in doing

Marie Antionette of France.

Miss Homet is related to the

Prench that sailed up the Sus-quehanna River in 1793 in Duram boots. This was the time of the French Revolution and

the storming of the Bastille. The French Azilum was pre-planned town that was built by

The colony was started in 1793

and broke up in 1803. In 1954, the French Azilum Inc. was formed to stir interest in the reconstruction of the colony.

Attending the regional meeting at Rome were John

Judy Barnett, Joan McCormack

and Christine Crawford. Advisors attending were Miss Frances Hankins and David

LWV to hear

STROUDSBURG - Walter H.

Sebring, Monroe County Superintendent of Schools, will

be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the League of Women Voters Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Beaver House.

Also on the agenda will be

election of officers and program

Sebring had been a supervising principal in Monroe County for 12 years and assistant superintendent of

schools for 18 years before becoming county superintendent

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David Guthrie, principal of Barrett Elementary Center (left) accepts flags from the Americanism chairmen of the American Legion Unit

and Evans-Blitz Post 922, Mrs. Charles Albert and Jules Muraro, in a recent ceremony at the post home. (Coffman & Meyung photo)

Display American flag Pen Argyl urged by Barrett Legion

the drive by the Evans-Blitz American Legion Post 922 and the Auxiliary to have the American flag displayed frequently and often, 12 flags were presented to the Barrett Ele-mentary Center.

Junk yard ordinance under study

POCONO LAKE — An ordinance to regulate the establishment, location and maintenance of junk yards will be enacted by the Tunkbannock Township Supervisors at their next meeting on May 1 to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Isaac Henning, township secretary.

The ordinance provides that junk dealers must obtain a license at an annual cost of \$250, after making application. No dealer shall be allowed to keep more than any property of keep more than one place of business within the township for the purpose of dealing in junk.

Other provisions require that a health nuisance or menace to the community be avoided including prohibiting the storage of garbage of flam-mable articles on the premises. The ordinance also states the area must be screened from

two students from the host-chapter discussed their project the public's view.

Violators could be fined up which was the reconstruction of a one-room schoolhouse. They to \$200 or five days in jail, the ordinance stipulates.

Pike County records 38 new deeds

MILFORD — A total 28 deeds have been recorded during the past week in the Pike County Register and Recorder's office.

James Rocco, Sr. to Rocco & Nikles, Inc. in Delaware Twp.; Samuel Morott to Richard B. Walters in Dingman Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Vincent T. Fetsch, Jr., Jesse J. Evans, David N. Malinov, Harold A. Brooks, Thomas Luke, S. Blakely Marceraft

Also, Western Heritage Prop. Lysaght James T. Nilan, Harold E. Martimer, Michael P. Luporacaro, Francis X. Kelly, Frederick Kroog, Hugo Com-misa, Louis P. Kopley, and Gong Wong, all in Blooming

Grove Twp.
Clayton W. Souders to Fay E. Souders in Palmyra Twp.; Hazel A. Kuhn to Morris S. Peldman in Lackawaxen Twp.; Paul Floria to Sidaey I. Krawitz in Dingman Twp.; Pairview Lake Development Corp. to James T. Keenan in Palmyra Twp.; Helene Wagner to Anna Durand in Delaware

Zane H. Blaine to Zane II. Blaine in Blooming Grove Twp.; Walker Lake, Inc. to Paul W. Gosch in Shohola Twp.; Robert W. Nelson to Clayton W. Ackerson in Lackawaxen Twp.; George McKean to Ralph F. Delong in Lackawaxen Twp.; Jennie C. Stanquik to Nicholas J. Riggio in Delaware Twp.; Norman Paterson Danforth to Norman Paterson Danforth in Dingman Two.

P. M. art group meets Thursday

STROUDSBURG - Pocono Mountain Art Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the art room at Stroudsburg High School when Robert Logan will give a demonstration in

youths attend conference David Guthrie, principal of the school received the flags, which will be placed in each classroom in the school. Jules

PEN ARGYL James G. Kehew, social studies coordinator of the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg, notified Allen Jackson, principal, that Pen Argyl High School is one of the 10 high schools selected in Pennsylvania to participate in the 1968 North-castern States Youth Citizenship Conference to be held at Boston College on June 5-7.

The Conference is conducted anoually for the Commissioners of Education of the North-eastern States by the Lincoln Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs of Tuffs Univer-

Tible Affairs of Tuffs University, Medford, Mass.

The Pen Argyl "team" will consist of a twelfth-grade girl plus and an eleventh-grade girl plus a faculty adviser. All expenses for the three-day conference, except travel, will be paid by the Lincoln Filene Center.

The theme this year is "Conflict and Cooperation in World Affairs: Youth and Its Responsibilities."

PM school lunch menus prepared

SWIFTWATER - Lunch menus for the Pocono Moun-tains School District from April 23 to May 3 have been an nounced. They are:

Tuesday — Meat loaf with gravey, steamed rice, cabbage salad, raisin cookies, bread and Miss Elizabeth Homet gave a talk on French Azilum. The French Azilum was to be a refuge for the ill-fated Queen

butter and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken noodle soup, hoagies, hashed browns. fruited pudding and milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese sticks, tossed salad, fruit, Vienna

bread and butter, milk. Friday -- Fruit juice, bur-b-a on roll, baked potato with but-

ter, cake with icing, milk. Monday, April 29 — Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jefly sandwich, milk, French fries (H.S.) potato chips (E.C.), apple cobbler.

Thesday — Steak sandwich on roll, buttered noodles, yellow wax beans, orange jello with whipped cream, milk.

Wednesday — Fruit juice, hamburg on roll, macaroni salad, raisin eake, milk.

Thursday — Chicken with gravy, mashed potato, tossed salad, pudding, biscuit and

said, pudding, biscuit and butter, milk. Friday — Bean soup, pizza, celery sticks, apple sauce, cracker and butter, milk. All menus subject to change

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Estate develops into playground

Record Correspondent SOUTH STERLING - Probably Benjamin Beach never dreamed 200 years ago, that millions of "unfortunates who live in the cities" would one day play on the land he hought from the Cadwalladers of Distribution Philadelphia.

And the Cadwalladers of Philadelphia could not bave foreseen that the region they owned, all of Monroe and Pike

Pizzeria

by fire

damaged

BANGOR - Fire of undeter

mined origin caused extensive smoke damage to the Pizzeria

Bangor, early Monday morning.
The blaze, discovered about 4 a.m., was centered noar the

gas water heater in the kitchen

of the establishment. Bangor Fire Chief Benjamin Albert said.

The fire was discovered by

Dan Johnson of Broadway when

he entered the establishment to clean up. Chief Albert Said.

Johnson immediately notified

the fire department.
About 50 firemen ritshed to

the restaurant, which was filled

The restaurant, which opened

several months ago, consists of

a dining area and kitchen in a brick structure owned by

Thrtzo Associates, Inc., Bangor, The restaurant is operated by

Chief Albert said an in-

vestigation of the cause is con-tinuing, but added that no arson

is suspected.

The fire burned two holes in

the wooden kitchen floor which was covered with tile.

Chief Albert said a hole was burned through the floor near

the beater and another hole was burned through the floor about

six feet away from the first. Albert said the first hole was

caused by a carron of burning detergent soap, but was unable to determine last night what caused the second hole.

Fraternity picks

S-burg student

MISSOULA, Mont. - Randy

Mosely, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Mosely of Strougsburg.

has been named scholarship chairman of Sigma Chi

fraternity at University of

Mosely is a juntor and majors in forestry.

Church youths

sponsor supper

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

Junior High Youth Fellowship

of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will sponsor

a penny supper on Thursday

from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist

Political Advertisement

Montana.

Angelo Nicolosi

Counties and most of Wayne County, would one day be dotted with speedboats, golf courses, and bikinis.

There is no record that Benjamin Beach welcomed tourists to the Poconos, Indeed. he was probably busy, back in 1768, howing a homestead out of a wilderness, raising a family, and keeping his scalp

he did become the grandfather of one Theodore

Alonzo Dunning, who, in turn became the falher of Elwand Dunning, who built the Sterling Hotel, now The Sterling Inn.

And Benjamin Beach would probably have been thrilled at Sunday's celebration at The Sterling Inn, marking 35 years trees. that this country inn has been owned and operated by the same family: Mrs. Alice Julian. Carmen and Henry Arneberg.

tiest villages in these mounlong ago to rock on the parches and stroll on the lawns and play a rousing game of croquet in the shade of gnarled apple

A poet a century ago expounded: "This region casts a veritable spell over those who visit it. Not only owing to alti-tude, but also the superior The history of The Sterling tude, but also the superior line is part of the history of drainage due to slope, the

still here) and the peculiar lightness of the soil, the atmosphere is remarkably dry. The pine-sweetened air is soft and mild, in it is the balmy and min, in it is the banny and exhibit a time cordial of the primeral forest. There is no malaria. The nights are coul and yet the altitude is not great enough to cause discomfort to the most sensitive."

Familiar to the sylvan charm of South Sterling, the writer long ago noted "the many brawling mountain brooks which will delight the angler who wishes to keep in touch with his favorite pastime. Here nature smiles indulgently upon the visitors. The charm of this region cannot be exaggerated?

Yes, the "tree-girt uplands" of South Sterling, with the birch, beech, pines, hemlocks, spruces and maples, were recognized as "indeed Nature's own garden." The dirt road winding in front of The Sterling hm is gone; the slow-pased vacation pleasures have changed. The Dunning home-stead has grown and grown from one small bonne wilderness to eight large build ings on one hundred acres

Local grange endorses proposals

BRODHEADSVILLE - More than 40 members of the Morroe Pike Pomona Grange discussed the constitutional proposals adopted by the convention during its quarterly meeting Saturday in the Zinn Lutheran and Reformed Church in Brodheadsville.

"Aithough the State Grange does as a whole say "yes" to the five proposals, we feel the people should think this out for themselves, individually," Richard G. Seidof, master of Mineola Grange of Brodheadsville, said.

"Some parts may fit in better for other groups and other areas, but we think we will get some benefits by adopting them." Seidof added.

The State Grange was against setting up the Constitutional Convention in the beginning.

Political Advertisment

Political Advertisement

a divorce from Alberta Weiss Christman, East Stroudsburg. Arlington Williams granted two divorce decrees in the Monroe RD 3. Married May 9, 1950. County Court Saturday, Re-

(US Army photo by Gabriel)

left to right Louis DePaul, Mt. Pocono

chief of depot's General Supply

Division; the Rev. Clyde Shotzbarger,

pastor of Tobyhanna Methodist

Church and John Petrie, assistant

Vice-president, Mt. Pocona branch,

Northeastern Pennsylvania Nat-

ional Bank

Judge grants two divorces

Mrs. Celia (VanWhy) Martz. Stroud Twp., from Harold F. Martz Sr., Stroud Twp. Married April 7, 1937.

STROUDSBURG -- Judge

Gold shortage discussed

George Christman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, was granted

ceiving the decrees were:

Political Advertisment Vote For EUGENE J. McCARTHY And These 4 Delegates: J. Coleman

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President Comm. Chin, R. Smith, Trens. J. Gellie.

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Fellow Barrett Republicans:-

Joseph Tierney, left, Gouldsboro

president of Tobyhanna Army

Depat's Middle Management Group,

areets V.P. Edwards, Jr., vice-pres-

ident, Northeastern Pennsylvania

National Bank and Trust Co., Scrain-

ton, as he arrives to address group's

luncheon meeting on "Gold's Im-

balance" problem. Other shown,

Music show

BANGOR - Tickets for the

Bangor Elks Minstrel special

benefit performance for the Bee live Youth Center May 2 are still available from the

in Bangor, Callie's Candy Kitchen, Leverington's, Stein-metz Card Shop, Brown's Bowling Alley (Slate Belt), Bob

Owen's Barber Shop and at the Bee Hive itself.

Also, Ackerman's Store, Alt. Bethel; Speer's, Ackermanville; a drug store in Pen Argyl; Halmie's Cut Rate, Wind Gap.

Any youth or adult council member will also have available tickets. Stores

cooperating with short supply of tickets may replenish their supply at the Steinmetz Card

ticket sale

following places:

Let's think about some accomplishments of a woman who has served her community and Republican Party for many years as a gracious

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Lydia Christenson was first elected Republican Committeewoman in 1958 and has served 5 successive terms. She has served committeewoman in 1908 and has served 5 successive terms. She has served compatibley with 3 Republican Committeemen, and under 5 County Republican Chairmen. Lydia has always respected the people's choice in the Primary Election and has always worked for Republicans in the November General Elections.

Lydia Christenson has served as past president of the Auxiliary to Legion Post 922; past junior vice president of the YFW Auxiliary; past treasurer of the Post YZZ; past junior vice president of the try Auxiliary, past heasures of the Barretet Council of Republican Women; present corresponding secretary of the Republican Club of Barrett Township; treasurer of World War I Veterans Auxi-

Mrs. Christenson and her husband, Carl, have raised a daughter and son and have nine grandchildren all living in Barrett Township.

Philip Shaller is an active community-minded Republican. His interests include the holding of official positions in the Lions Club; Scouts: Fire Company. He is a charter member of the present Young Republicans of Monroe County, now serving as treasurer. He, his wife, Virginia, and four children

During the past two years, Lydia Christenson and Philip Shaller, present Republican Committee members seeking re-election, have worked closely with the people of Barrett Township. Due to this spirit of co-operation and energetic interest, the Republicans of Barrett can NOW say THEY ARE THE getic interest, the MAJORITY PARTY.

To maintain this forward motion and to continue building a Republican Party in Barrett, all Republicans will be welcome to join and take pride in

APRIL 23rd - PRIMARY ELECTION

--VOTE--

LYDIA CHRISTENSON Republican Committeewoman

> PHILIP SHALLER Republican Committeeman

Yesterday's advertisement erroneously stated this ad was paid for by The Young Republican Club... this was inserted in error.

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HENRY A. FINN

On April 23rd the people of the 139th Logislative District (Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties) will nominate an individual to the Office of REPRE-

tive District, am a candidate for this Office on the Republican ticket.

Having a good knowledge of my neighbors' ideas, problems and needs... and also being a successful businessman... feel qualified to sook this office. It is my desire if elected to participate in no other business but that of being your Representa-

I have always been a Republican and have spent most of my life residing in this 139th District. It is my desire if nominated and elected to pledge:

1. To be present for regular personal weekly meetings.

2. To exercise prudent care of tax monies.

To continue to live in the 139th Leg. District at Waymart, Pa. among the people who elect me.

4. To minimize government intervention.

freedom of choice.

5. To promote greater efficiency in Government. 6. To work for the preservation of the individual

I fully realize if elected I will become a public servant and it will be my obligation to function in such a manner so as to serve you the people with SINCERITY . . . INTEGRITY and HARD WORK.

I sincerely solicit your **VOTE** and **SUPPORT**

HENRY A. FINN Candidate For REPRESENTATIVE 139th DISTRICT

Don't pass up your vote

Today is Tuesday, April 23, 1968. Your immediate reply could very easily be -- So what?

We mention this date only because it is the one set aside for Pennsylvania's primary election.

As the dawn rises on our state, indications point to a light turnout of voters in Monroe, Pike and Northampton counties. There is very little to get excited about

However, we warn that those residents of this area who pass up their right to vote also give up their right to gripe when results and hopes don't match measurements.

Although there isn't anything truly exciting on an individual basis, the seven proposals being presented as a result of the Constitutional Convention should receive every-

Approval or disapproval of the seven proposals crammed into five questions will either rewrite or retain our state constitution. Once again, it is up to the individual to make his wishes known

Remember, if there are any changes made in the constitution, they will be made today, not at a later date.

John Garman's criticism of the manner in which Dr Evan C. Reese has been running the Republican Party in Monroe County has added spark to the struggle for the GOP County Chairmanship, Garman, a professor at East Strondsburg State College, is waging a late starting write-in campaign for the chairman's position.

The other race of true interest in this region is in the Republican division of the 139th General Assembly District, where J. Russell Eshback is the incumbent.

However, Edwin Krawitz, who lists his address as East Stroudsburg, and Henry A. Finn, Waymart, are in the struggle for the right to oppose Peter J. O'Brien, of Mount Pocono, for the office in November's showdown. O'Brien is the only Democrat in the picture.

There might not be a lot of excitement on the surface, but each of us is obligated to vote.

You might be surry if you miss the chance.

Guest editorial

Possible money supply

The State Senate, they say, is scrounging around for money to finance a stopgap teachers' pay increase. So desperate is the search that heretofore untouchables like welfare funds and money to finance industrial expansion are being considered for appropriation.

With things that bad, you would think the Senate would be practicing strict economy.

But the leaders of both parties have their names on a bill that would increase substantially salaries paid to the chairmen and members of the Turnpike Commission and the Liquor Control Board.

Liquor Control Board Chairman William Z. Scott would be increased from \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year; the other two board members from \$17,000 to \$24,000.

Turnpike Commission Chairman Lester J. Burlein, would be increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and members Billy Meehan and Pat Kerwin would be boosted from \$13,000 to \$20,000.

Since these are patronage jobs and political plums for which all politicians vie, the salaries are out of line.

Maybe teachers' protests can sprag these increases.

If the teachers want to help the senate find the money for their increases they might check the working time in Harrisburg of state employes in the \$10,000 or better

have to be there on working days. But the brass doesn't and many of them aren't.

If we can do without them three days a week we can do without them five. Think of the money we could save. -Pottsville Republican

Stamp news

May busy month

keep the cover collectors busy as the United States will release the six-cent "Support Our Youth" stamp commemorating the Organization of the Elks Clubs at Chicago, Ill., May 1.

May 15th will see the release of the 10-cent Air Mail commemorative at Washington, D.C. for the 50th anniversary of the Air Mail, which was started in 1918 and the United States issued two sets of Air Mail stamps at that time.

The first set was for the regular service and the second sel was issued for the night

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet April 30 at 8 p.m. This will again be a mixture night as time would not permit all the mixture at the last meeting.

The club will hold their annual Closing Dinner at the Rhineland Restaurant Tuesday, June 4, and all collectors are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Rudy Butsch, Stroudsburg R.D. 1 or telephone (421-6431)

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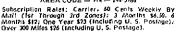
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Crucial contribution

WASHINGTON The impatient attacks by Vietnam critics on President Johnson show one thing above all else.

They show what a crucial contribution Mr. Johnson made to the steadiness of the government of the United States by freeing timself from election-year politics.

And he did it at a time when steadiness— and detachment from political motive—can make the difference between successful peace and ca It is evident that the North Vietnamese Com-

munists are testing the fiber and firmness of Lyndon Johnson exactly as the North Korean Communists tested Harry Truman.

President Traman, who in 1951 had not removed himself from renomination, gave in to the Communists on the ground it would look as though he were holding up the talks unnecessarily. Truman went along with their demand to have the peace negotiations conducted on Communistheld territory. The result was that the United States delegation had to be escorted to the first meeting under Communist military guard in vehicles flying white flags of surrender and, on arrival, found itself sealed a foot below the Com-

rising of state employes in the \$10,000 or better cheef.

Free of pressure

The clerks and lower echelon employes on civil service to be there on working days. But the brass doesn't maneuvers. There is good reason why Vietnam talks should be in a neutral capital where neither side would be advantaged.

It is easy to see why Hanoi would try to repeal the Korean maneuver, but it is hard to see why Americans should be harassing the President with the false argument that he is "rebuffing" Hanoi and is stalling in getting talks going when he is trying to get them underway

under circumstances genuinely fair to both sides. At this point Johnson's freedom from political encumbrances adds a new dimension to his abil-ity to remain steady, cool, and firm. He doesn't By RAY PATTON

The month of May will again eep the cover collectors busy is the United States will release.

May 17 at Washington, D.C. the six-cent "Law and Order" commemorative will be reasonable concessions to North Vietnam and he

can refuse a settlement which would mean putting the Hanoi Communists in control of the Saigon government.

He can be flexible or inflexible, as circumstances require, without even being tempted to weigh how his decisions might affect his renomination or re-election. He can do at every turn what he thinks best for the United States—and that is exactly what he'intends to do.

Gift to office

This is the great gift which Lyndon Johnson had made to the office of President of the United States at a moment when a false move by the U.S. could imperif the peace of all Southeast Asia and when the right decisions can fortify the peace.

He knew he was in trouble with the American voters. But he knew it was more than likely that he would be renominated and entirely possible he would be re-elected. But he withdrew and said it was "hrevocable."

No wonder this man is today demonstrating a special kind of poise and tranquility and detachment—unconcerned when he is branded a "huggler" by his Vietnam critics because he supports a conference site allied to neither side. a fair judgment that if Hanoi does not want to meet in a neutral capital it is not interested in serious negotiations under any circumstances.

It should be understood that, as the President views it, he is not reversing his course in Vietnam or altering his objective. He has always sought bring Hanoi to the conference table. He carried out a 37-day bombing pause to induce Hanoi to talk and Hanoi refused. Now he is earrying oul a partial cessation of hombing to see if Hanoi will agree to a reciprocal de-escalation so that all bombing can be stopped.

This is not a reversal of Johnson policy. It

is an application of it.

The man who gave up running for a second term in order better to pursue the cause of peace in Asia is not going to put his name to a phony settlement. But he will need all his new freedom

Don MacLean

Coffee cools candidates

WASHINGTON - Something called the Coffee Information Service, in New York, has sent me ft even quotes Cardinal Richelieu (1585-1642), an exciting little booklet called, "12 Ways Coffee Can Help You Win Elections." (It almost goes without saying that if you're worried about losing an election, coffee can help you toss and turn

wrote to the coffee promoters and requested the booklet after reading an ad about it in a political publication. Although I'm not running for office myself, if the nation's politicians are about to employ a secret weapon. I want to know about it. Besides, since I drink some 10 cups of coffee per day myself, I was mildly interested.

However, before reviewing the 12 ways to win elections with coffee, I must say that I don't like coffee at night, particularly at campaign parties, etc. I prefer a punch, lightly laced with Old Boilerplate or, lacking that, something on the rocks. It makes me less wide-awake and hos-

Grounds to leave

Frankly, if I ever went to a candidate's party and he served me nothing but coffee, I would find that grounds to leave the premises in an in-

The booklet opens by quoting various politicians who allow that coffee parties have been very helpful in their careers. Among those mentioned are Lyndon Johnson (you remember him, he's the President), Sen. Howard H. Baker (R., gram."

It even quotes Cardinal Richelieu (1585-1642), who said, "The fate of a nation often is decided over a cup of coffee." (Not this nation; its fate often is decided over a bowl of chili.)

In addition to all the advice about how to give a coffee party and how to brew the stuff, candidates are advised to put signs in the windows of their campaign offices: "Meet So and So Dran in for coffee." So. Drop in for coffee."

The booklet reminds us that coffee is the "think drink" and that it is helpful in getting folks to concentrate and listen to what you're saying. I wonder if anyone, having been served coffee by a candidate, ever said that he still wasn't sure which way he'd vote and, in the meantime, he'd take tea and see.

(Maybe I shouldn't have made that last remark; now the coffee people will write me unpleasant letters. They're full of the old beans,

Maybe we should elect de Gaulle President of the U.S. Then he might help our economy by raiding FRANCE'S Treasury for gold.

I don't mind the government being in a hurry to build a supersonic airliner. I just wish they wouldn't keep referring to it as a "crash pro-



The Allen-Scott Report

Capitol alerted to fire threat



WASHINGTON -- Congressional authorities on the alert for a possible attempt to set to the nation's Capitol and its surrounding apples of office buildings.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Past statements by the government's chief are on the alert for a possible attempt to set fire to the nation's Capitol and its surrounding

complex of office buildings.

Dozens of militant Negroes and anti-war protesters with known Communist ties have been systematically infiltrating Washington in small groups for several weeks.

Light States requirity officials believe they

United States security officials believe they are gathering here for the "second round" of attacks to destroy and disrupt the nation's capital and its key government functions.

Several of these militants, including a 27-year-old light-skinner Negro from Detroit, are known to be experts in making fire-bombs or to have served as "paymasters" for fires set during last summer's big city riots.

Their convergence on Washington, along with

several persons on the Secret Service's list of "dangerous persons," is causing growing concern among those assigned to guard the safety of government officials and members of Congress.

The ominous threat that the Capitol might be fired first came while smoke billowed over Washington during the April 4-8 burning and looting following the assassination of Dr. Martin

Luther King.

At one crucial point during this planned violence, the Federal Bureau of Investigation alerted Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., that a group of black militants had loaded a panel truck with gasoline and was headed for the

Firm action

As outlined to federal authorities by an FBI informant, the militants' bold plan called for the driver to run the truck into the underground parking area of one of the congressional office

buildings and then ignite it.
This motorized fire-bomb, the informant stated, was to be a diversionary maneuver to draw away police and federal troops guarding the Capitol building. Then other teams of hardcore militants were prepared to rush the Capitol from second directions after arriving on the scene by high-speed automobiles.

However, the blitz attack was never carried

At the last minute the militants called it off, after learning that the Capitol grounds had been reinforced with extra police and federal troops. For the first time since the Civil War troops were actually stationed inside the Capitol. This show of force was too much for the

According to congressional sources, Capitol police could make no move to arrest the militants in the gasoline-loaded panel truck since it did not come within the area where they have juris-

Although the Justice Department has full

prosecutor, they argue, clearly indicate that he has little stomach for prosecuting law violators among the black militants.

Only a rising tide of protest to the White House by the average man on the street, they claim, can force Clark to act.

Cracking down

New warnings that attempts will be made to put the torch to the Capitol are now being carefully studied by congressional leaders and their security officials. The critical period, they say, will be from late April through August, when Congress will recognise for the national when Congress will recess for the national political conventions.

Despite the burning and looting in Washington early this month, when more than 800 fires were set in the city, not a single window was broken or other damage inflicted on the Capitol or its billion dollar complex of buildings.

James M. Powell, chief of the Capitol police,

credits this impressive security record to the firmness which Speaker McCormack permitted

m and his men to use. Under plans approved by McCormack, no person was allowed to enter the Capitol grounds without an official pass and all looters traveling on nearby streets were stopped and held for District of Columbia police.

For instance, during a one-hour period on April 4 more than 26 cases of liquor were taken from looters by Capitol police and turned over to city police, who at the time were under instructions not to arrest looters. These orders were changed when people around the country, watching the looting on television, began to bombard the White House with thousands of telephone calls and wires.

From the underground

One bit of disturbing information uncovered by the Secret Service last week was a schedule of events published in one of the underground papers now being used to alert revolutionaries in the U.S.

Sandwiched between a report of a nature walk in Rock Creek Park and the notice of a black student rally in the city, the announcement read:

"Tuesday, April 24: Riots break out in 50 major American cities; vice president, entire cabinet, 23 governors assassinated; all students go un strike; anti-war demonstrators take control Pentagon, President Johnson moved to Hanoi.

After a copy of the paper was turned over to the Secret Service by an aide of Vice President Humphrey, government security agencies immediately began a full-scale investigation. At this writing, the probe is still underway.

Richard Spong

Collegians to vote

This involved college generation is being given Reports that as of an early April date for cut-off rare chance to vote collectively on their of invitations, some 1,449 colleges and universities a rare chance to vote collectively on their choice for president. They also will be given their say on what course the United States should pursue in Viet Nam. And they will express their opinion on government spending in the urban crisis on Wednesday.

Students will be asked to choose their first, second, and third choices from a list of presidential candidates who have "significant support" on the nation's campuses, in the opinion of student leaders. They met in February in Washington to draw up the ballot. The original list was all-inclusive — from Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party to the indefatigable Republican, Harold E. Stassen.

Rev. Martin Luther King and George Romney Rev. Martin Luther King and George Romney (R) have since been removed from the ballot. Remaining are Lyndon B. Johnson (D), Mark O. Hatfield (R), John V. Lindsay (R), Eugene J. McCarthy (D), Robert F. Kennedy (D), Richard M. Nixon (R), Charles H. Percy (R), Ronald W. Reagan (R), Nelson A. Rocketeller (R), and George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.) A space is left for a write-in, and a considerable vote for Vice President Hubart H. Humphyer. vote for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

Range of choices

The Viet Nam choices range from "immediate withdrawal of American forces" to "'all out' American military effort" and from "permanent cessation of hombing" to "use of nuclear weapons." The priorities suggested for management considers include "sections" in government spending include "education, job training and employment opportunities, housing,

had agreed to participate.

The poll will thus embrace about five million

undergraduates, or 85 per cent of the nation's total. Significantly, of these, about 35 per cent will be old enough to vote in earnest on Nov.

The primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin proved beyond doubt that this year's breed of collegian is politically oriented. In both states, students poured in from many outside areas to campaign for Sen. Eugene J. Mc Carthy. Commenting on the Wisconsin results, the senator said they "proved New Hampshire was not just an accident We have shown the power of students -- student power."

Choice 68 is the idea of a recent graduate of Michigan State University, Robert Harris. It is being financed totally by Time Magazine, but the students are running the show. In amouncing that the pool would be held, James R. Shepley, Time's publisher, wrote: "Ultimately we agreed to finance all costs of the primary, which will be planned and conducted entirely by the students

Even in this day of electronic journalism, Even in this day of electronic journalism, tabulation of the college refrendum will take a good bit of time. The young people who run Choice 68 say they will give out the results of the vote in Washington on the morning of Monday, May 6.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy would appear on the eve of the vote to be the front-runners. But few bookies would care training and employment opportunities, nousing, income subsidy, riol control and stricter law enforcement."

The New York headquarters of Choice 68, as the students themselves call the upcoming college referendum, told Editorial Research



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Hopeful news in medicine

The year 1967 was a most productive medical year during which there were many startling advances in medicine and surgery. Certainly the high light was the spectacular transplantation of a heart from one human to another. Along with these achievements were many that were less spectacular but which probably will eventually be responsible for heart grafts to "take" and survive.

Dr. Arthur Kornberg and a team of scientists infections. were able to produce in the laboratory a man-made virus. For this remarkable discovery Dr. Kornberg was honored with a Nobel Prize.

This gigantic achievement may not have been spectacular enough to capture the front page attention of all news media. It might have if it had been shown that this discovery will

open horizons pointing to the actual formation of life itself. To be able to make a virus and the DNA, the messenger in the body that carries knowledge about the genes and the chromosomes, is truly one of the greatest advances in modern science. This startling knowledge will give doctors a better insight into the cause, the cure, and

more especially the prevention of all viral Even more important the whole study of

cancer and leukemia may soon yield its secrets and permit saving the lives of thousands of people who succumb to malignant diseases. scientists who uncovered DNA feel that they are just beginning to learn the intricacies of genes, their defects and their remedies.

M16 rifles effective

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decision for an all out push to supply South Vietnamese troops with the modern M16 rifle came nearly seven years after a De-fense Department study called it the best "all around shoulder weapon in Vietnam."

During those seven years, American commanders in Vietnam repeatedly asked for more lightweight, rapid-firing M16s. But those requests, dating back as far as Oct. 19, 1962, went un-

filled or, at best, partially filled.
Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese, despite American
bombing raids, supplied their
troops and the Viet Cong with the Soviet-designed AK47 as-sault rifle. With the AK47 Communist troops can easily outgun South Victnamese soldiers, armed with World War II vin-tage MI rifles and carbines.

The history of the M16 is re-ele with malfunctions, some ballistic, but most bureaucratic.
As a special House Armed Services subcommittee that investigated the M16 put it: "The manner in which the Army rifle program has been managed is unbelievable."

On May 15, 1967, two Army logistics experts told the House subcommittee that requests for the M16 to arm South Viet-namese had been met.

Yet 10 months later, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., returned from Vietnam and quot-ed Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces, as saying his repeated requests for M16 rifles for the Viet-namese had not been filled. It wasn't until April 19, 1968, that contracts were announced to sharply increase production so the guns could be supplied to South Vietnam.

Why did it take so long? The House suhcommittee headed by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said, "The division of responsibility makes it almost impossible to pinpoint responsibility when mistakes

The Senate preparedness sub-committee also looked into the Army's rifle program.

A study of both subcommittee

reports, plus interviews on Capi-tol Hill and at the Pentagon, turned up several factors which worked to slow down production of the M16, even as American involvement in Vietnam increased from a small military assistance command to more

than half a million men.

-Cost consciousness. At several points it was decided not to commit funds-or enough money-to this weapon.

-The expectation, still awaiting fulfillment, that a revolu-tionary new shoulder weapon known as SPIW (Special Pur-pose Individual Weapon) was

"just around the corner."

-Failure to develop additional manufacturing sources for the M16, made only by Colt Into acquire years ago the manu-facturing rights for the rifle.

—A rash of incidents of iamming in combat many of which were traced to inadequate training in cleaning and maintenance of the M16.

In August 1961, the Advance Research Projects Agency of the office of the secretary of de-fense field tested the M16, then known as the AR15.

"The Vietnamese unit com-manders and U.S. advisers who participated in the evaluation consider the AP15 rifle to be a in Vietnam than the MI rifle, BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle), Thompson submachinegun and MI carbine," the test report



Orthodox Easter

Easter was celebrated one week later —Sunday - by the Orthodox religions following the Gregorian calendar. Here, the Greek families of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grilas, left and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karygiannis with

Veterans received \$1.5 million in county during fiscal year

(Special to The Record)

of the amount of money now being spent annually to aid Monroe County's war veterans and their families may gleaned from government sources.

and services locally are at an all-time high.

During the past fiscal year, an estimated \$1,567,000 in pensions, compensation, grants and other benefits went to local veterans or their beneficiaries.

The figure was derived from detailed data for each state, released by the Veterans Administration in its annual report, covering the past fiscal

Sharing in the distribution were some 1,040 former

Accident on Rt. 80

STROUDSBURG - Stroud

cono Pines, were traveling east on Rt. 80 when the Flowers' car crossed the centerline and into the second lane of traffic.

Wacker was forced off the highway. He came back on the highway, crossed the grass median strip, the two westbound lanes and crashed into a guardrail.

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Advice to TEENS

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Almost every teenager has suffered at one time or another from skin disorders such as

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> should be avoided in favor of a more healthful diet. Proper rest and outdoor exercise also aid in combating this condition.

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Bill Grilas in chef's uniform prepare a lamb for the Easter feast. (Staff photo by Arnold)

it ranged above and below this

amount, the average being

Nationally, the total spent for

veterans services was over \$7.2

billion. It was distributed among ,465,024 veterans and

relatives of deceased veterans.
Only about 3 million of the

25 million war veterans who

are alive today have qualified

for assistance and are receiving benefits, the figures show.

The Administration has asked

Congress for legislation that

would increase veterans

benefits in the next fiscal year.

Principally, it calls for special emphasis to be given to newly

discharged veterans to find satisfactory employment or to

improve their career op-portunities through vocational

or academic training programs.
A breakdown of the \$1,567,000

that Monroe County veterans and their dependents received

in 1967 shows that about \$945,000

of it represented compensation

or pension benefits, including

Another \$228,000 was in dividends and indemnity payments in connection with G. I.

Administrative costs and

miscellaneous benefits ac-

counted for the remainder

insurance policies.

servicemen and the relatives of others who have died.

of \$435,305,000 went to Penn-

sylvania State veterans and their families during the year. It was at the rate of \$1,503

In other parts of the country

EAST STROUDSBURG - A

three-day study-tour of Williamsburg, Va., will be conducted by the Wourld Affairs

Club of East Stroudsburg State

College, Friday through

Monday.

Dr. Mary Pickard, faculty adviser to the club, said that

forty-one students have signed to participate in the study-tour.

She also said that Mr. Joseph A. Jarvis, associate professor of social studies, and Mrs. Jarvis will make the tour with

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oer veteran.

The report shows that a total

NEW YORK - Some idea

They show that expenditures in the form of cash benefits

Township police reported no injuries in a one-car accident Friday at 7:30 p.m. near exit 46 of Interstate Rt. 80.

According to police, cars driven by Roger Wacker, 22, of Long Island City, N.Y., and Linda Carrol Flowers, 18, of Po-

Vote For H. Agar-A. Geist

President Comm.

County medical group backs plan to eliminate coroners

Monroe County Medical Society, which represents approximately 40 physicians in the county, and John N. Roberts, Mountainhome, a delegate to the constitutional convention, strongly support the removal of the coroner from the State Constitution as provided in the Local Government article to be voted upon in today's primary election.

Speaking on behalf of the Speaking on Benaii of the County Medical Society, Dr. James C. Fahl, East Stroudsburg physician and former president of the society, said, "The Monroe County Medical Society joins with the Pennsylvania Medical Society in accountaging the astablishment encouraging the establishment of efficient medical examiner systems throughout the State."

Near record reception at church

EAST STROUDSBURG — Grace Lutheran Church held its annual reception for new members recently with a large turnout responding. A capacity crowd, unable to be seated in the banquet hall, flowed over into the adjacent Guild room

for supper.

The catered ham and turkey supper was catered by the Women's Guild. This year's class of catechumens plus a number of new adult members were among the large group atlending the festivities.

Joseph H. Small served as toastmaster and the parish orchestra entertained with music under the direction of Dr. William Brinker and Mrs. Bona Michael.

Mrs. Constance Pentz enacted some scenes from "My Pair

some scenes from "My mar Lady" with song. Russell T. Dotter, lay vice president of the congregation, and Rev. William Wunder brought greetings from the Church Council. All auxiliary heads each said a few words of greeting. This year's event was the largest attended in recent years.

"only eliminates the office of coroner from the constitution



William E. Below

Rotary club pays tribute to Below

MOUNT POCONO - William E. Below, Swiftwater, was recognized as Young Man of the Month by the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club at a recent meeting.
William is a senior at Pocono

Mountain High School where he has won recognition for academic achievement and student leadership.

He stands in the top five per

cent of his class academically and has served on the student council for three years, is band president, and was president of his class during his junior year.

The coroners will continue such time as the Legislature shall take action and devise another system." Roberts said. "Of course, such removal allows the Legislature to consider the possibility of a Medical Examiner system for Pennsylvania which the Legislature cannot do at the

Dr. Fahl pointed out that a properly organized Medical Examiners office brings skilled, qualified personnel directly into the investigation of all fatal accidents. Because of their training these people can determine the exact cause of the accident and the true nature of the fatal injuries."

"All citizens deserve the protection provided by scientific truth," Dr. Fabl said, "The present coroner system does not assure that protection. The proposed constitution ammendments will give our state and local governments an opportunity to develope the same type of Medical Examiner systems that exist in the most progressive states of our Roberts said that he was

much concerned with the reported estimate by the Northampton coroner as quoted secretary of the Eastern said.

This estimate placed the cost of a Medical Examiner system in Northampton County at \$2,400,000.00 "This is absolutely ludierous," Roberts said. "This outlandish and exaggerated estimate would create a system more extensive than the Monroe County General Hospital. No such plan is envisioned by either the Pennsylvania Medical Society nor by the Legislature.

Roberts said that in 39 counties in Pennsylvania the coroners office is already filled by physicians, one county (Philadelphia) has a Medical Examiner system because of its home-rule charter, and 27 countes, including the County of Monroe, have laymen as coroners.

The Monroe County Con-Con delegate stressed the fact that the Local Government article possibilities for all political subdivisions, including counties.

"The existing form of county government will continue with some modification until such time as the people of the county wish to make a change. The modifications include the elimination of both the coroner and the surveyor from the constitionally mandated list of row officers, allows the County Treasurer to succeed himself by Funeral Director Lester and allows for the appointment Pearson, of Betblehem, and of a Public Defender," Roberts and allows for the appointment









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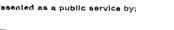
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have very special problems. Pressures. Drives. Impulses. Loneliness. Uncertainty, It's not hard to make a mistake. Even a disastrous one.

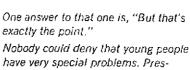
Yet very little maturity brings the realization that you're the You you have to live with all your life mistakes and all

If you're young, now's the best time to think about the moral values you'll want to live by five years from now. And Ien. And iwenty. The values, perhaps, you'd like your own children to share.

Look to your Faith now to help you find the way of life you really want for yourself. Then live your Faith. You may find there is much more to you than you ever dreamed.



The Pocono Record





Star-host

Eddy Arnold, Nashville's "ambassador of music will be star-host of "The Kraft Music Hall" when the color series presents "County Fair," a series of six original music-variety shows on the NBC Television Network Wednesdays at 9 p.m. starting April 24.

Today's movies

9:00 (3, 1, 8, 28) That Funny Feeling (C) Sandra Dec. Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor Nita Talbot, Larry Storch, Leo-C. Carroll

10:30 (11) Jungle Goddess George Reeves, Wanda McKay, Ralph Burd.

11:00 (9) Tall In The Saddle

Tony Curtis. Tonight's program log

WHAT HAPPIENED TO THE Broad range of reactions to the RIOT REPORT—Channels 2-10 March report of the President's at 9:30 p.m. A study of the Commission on Givit Disorders.

John Wayne, Ella Raines, Ward Bond, Gabby Hayes.

11:25 (10) Let's Make it Legal Claudette Colbert, Robert

11:30 (2) Stapover Tokyo (C)

- Robert Wagner, Joan Collins. 12:55 (10) T Was A Shoplifter

- Scott Brady, Mona Freeman,

Channel 39

Daytime 8:40 American Historic Shrines 9:05 American Historic Shrines 9:30 Music U.S.A. 10:00 Roundabout

10:15 Parlons Français (II 10:30 Cover to Cover 10:55 Music U.S.A.

11:20 Parlons Français III

11:35 Cover to Cover 12:30 American Historic Shrines 12:25 Music U.S.A

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1:50 Music U.S.A.

2:15 Cover to Cover 2:55 Parlons In Service

3:25 Parlons In-Service

Evening

6:25 Music U.S.A. For Fun And Frolie -- "Music

6:45 Roundabout - "Children Everywhere' 7:00 What's New Brave Boys

7:30 The Managers Chat 'Mrs. Marjorie Fink and Alexi Ramov'

7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Use Quality Seeds" 8:00 Art Museum Open House - "The Face of Rome" 8:30 Opinion Washington

Senator Robert Byrd (D-Va.). 9:00 The Great Films - "Fifty

Golden Years of Motion Pictures'

9:30 Lehigh Valley School of the Week "Dieruff High School" 10:00 N.E.T. Broadway Play-house — "Charley's Aunt"

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Today's TV log

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7 Girl Talk 11 Little Rascals 2 Love That Bob

3 Contact 1 Bonnie Prudden Show 6 Betwitched

Cartoons 10 Fixanne (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show

23 Laranne 2 Leave It To Beaver

4 Poble Gillis 5 Movie 6 Conversations

Matches 'n Mates 9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace 2-10 Candid Camera

3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Cleveland Amory Show 11 Burns and Allen

10 30- 2-10 Beverly Billbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 7 Dick Cavett

Joe Franklin II Biography - 2-10 Andy Griffin Show

3 4 28 Personality 6 Dick Cavett 11:30— 2:10 Dick Van Dyke 3:4-28 Hollywood

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AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love Of Life 3 News 4-28 Jeopardy

6 Pat Boone 7 Rewitched

II Cartoons 12:30- 2-10 Search For

Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island

11 Popeye - 2 Dennis The Menace

4 PDQ (C) 5 The New Yorkers

6-7 Dream House 10 Password 11 Movie 28 Bachelor Father

1:30--- 2-10 As The World

Turns (C) 6-7 Wedding Party 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

(C) 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Kingdom Of The Sea 2-10 House Party

3-4-21 Doctors 3:00— 2:10 To Tell The Truth

> 3-4-28 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Journey To Adventure 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 6-7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm

3-4-28 Match Game 6 Jerry's Place

7 Dating Game 12 Educational

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4-7-10 Movie 5 Marine Boy 6 Popeye Theatre 11 Speed Racer

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Opening lead - five of

Declarer sometimes finds it

impossible to win as many tricks as he seems to have be-

cause he lacks the necessary

entries to dummy's hand or his own to cash them.

This problem of communication between one hand and

the other extends to the de-

fenders also. They may suffer

similar loss of tricks because

of inaccessibility to the right

It logically follows that each

side, when possible, tries to in-

terefere with the other's

communications. This

frequently takes the form of what is called a hold-up play.

Today's hand demonstrates the principle. West leads a spade on which East plays the

hand at the right moment.

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By B. Jay Becker

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12 Creative Person 10:30— 2-10 Who, What, Where, When, Why 11:00-- 2-10 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight 11:15 - 5 Les Crane 11:25-10 Movie

11 Weather 11:30— 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishup

Archeologists meeting set in Easton

EASTON - The Forks of the Delaware Chapter 14 of the Society for Pennsylvania Archeology will hold a banquet April 27 in the Hotel Easton at 7 p.m.

Dr. Marian E. White will be main speaker, discussing "New York Iraquois Archeology, Some Problems and Some Some Problems and Answers," with slides. Dr. White is associate pro-fessor of Anthropology State University of New York at

Buffalo.
An all-day symposium at Olin
Hall of Science, Lafayette College, will include archeologists presenting their papers.

Speakers and their subjects are: Barry C. Kent, state archeologist at William Penn Memorial Museum, Harrisburg, "Some recent investigation on Archaic cultures in south eastern Pennsylvania; Dr. Arthur Montgomery, "Fibrolite Axes of New Mexico",

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East returns a spade. Declarer wins and enters dummy with

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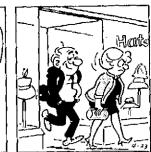
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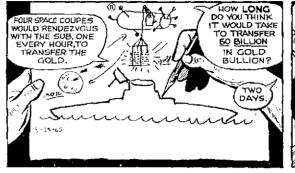
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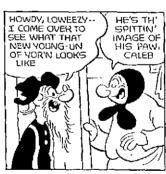






















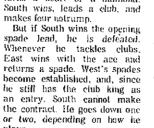




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plays.

The principle behind ducking the king is that the play cannot lose a trick but may gain one. Declarer reasons that if the spades are divided 4-4, it is immaterial whether he takes the trick or not. He cannot be defeated in either case.

If the spades are divided 5-3. the contract is in danger, but no harm comes from refusing the first spade. It is when the spades are

divided 6-2 that the real benefit comes from ducking the spade. The duck assures the contract except in the one case where West has both high clubs, but even then, nothing is lost by ducking the king.

GRADUALLY, AS THE NICLEAR SUB HEADS FOR GUAYA, THE AQUANAUTS IN THE DEEP-SEA SUBMERSIBLE ARE BEING DECOMPRESSED. The second second



Bridal gown revue

Changing fashions reflected in the Bridal Gown Revue by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's at the school auditorium on Wednesday night as demonstrated by Mrs. Guy Marotta wearing a gown of 1930 vintage and Mrs. Alfred Adelmann in 1967's version.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, April 27

Tuesday, April 23

Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist, 7:30

p.m. Delaware Water Gap Civic Club at home of Mrs. Stephen Matos, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, United Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Ethel Kresge, 7:30

Election Day supper, Pocono Lake United Church of Christ, starting at 5 p.m.

Bake sale, Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, starting at 7:30 a.m. West End Cancer Unit, West

End firchall, Brodheadsville, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Stroudsburg Hadassah, Tem-

ple Israel, 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights PTA, 8 p.m.

Ramsey PTA, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m. All-county fashion show by Wyckoff's, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Gideons at home of J. C. Mikels, Canadensis, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Luncheon and card party sponsored by Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Mansion, noon,

Spring convention, Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, Village Inn, Effort, 4 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Degree Team, Lady Reindeer, banquet, House of Ming, Fox-

town Hill, 6:30 p.m.

La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, Strondsburg, RD 5, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25 gue of Women Voters League of Women Voters annual dinner meeting, Beaver

Rummage sale, Arlington Wesley Methodist Church, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m.

Kaffee Klatch for C.Wells on Friday

STROUDSBURG — A Kaftee Klatch on Friday morning at 9:30 will give women a chance to talk informally with Charles A. Wells who is here to lead a whirlwind series of "Conferences on the Church and World Need."

Sponsored by the Strondsburg Area Council of Churches, Wells, editor, writer and radio and TV analyst, will speak at the high schools, at the Rotary Chib. and at the strong and at the speak at the strong and at the strong and at the speak at the speak at the strong and at the speak at the strong and at the speak at Club and at two evening meetings to be held Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The Kaffee Klatch will also be held at the Stroudsburg Church. The League of Women Voters have also been invited, but the colfee is not reserved for women. Anyone wishing to meet and talk with Wells is

RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY Arlington Wesley Meth, Church. Thurs., Fri., Apr. 25-26 a. m. - 7 p. m. 314 Main St

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

Woman pastor fits into local churches

KUNKLETOWN - "She stepped into the pulpit with such confidence that we soon forgot that she was a woman and listened to her sermon."

That was the reaction of one of the congregation at the Kunkletown United Church of Christ to a woman minister who has temporarily filled the pulpits of two of the four churches in the

The pulpit has been vacant since the resignation of Rev. Adan A. Bohner. He and Mrs. Bohner now live in their new. home next to their old par-sonage and he is available for pastoral counseling, but the pulpits have been filled by

pulpits have been filled by student supplies.

Among the supply pastors has been Ruth Mary Shaak, one of three women studying for the ministry at Lancaster Theological Seminary. On July 1 she will become the first woman pastor of the Jerusalem United Church of Christia Penrus. Church of Christ in Penryn.

Born and raised in Millbach,

her farm background and Pennsylvania Dutch heritage were other points in making the local congregations feel

comfortable with her,
Miss Shaak can't remember the time when she did not want to be a minister. Although there were no ministers in her family, she was raised in the church her family participated

At first she thought of the mission field, but later became

convinced that her work lay in the rural church field with which she has been familiar.

She has found no discrimination because of her sex in seminary and expects none in her pastoral work.

The only part of her work which she feels her parishioners might feel doubtful is in the realm of marriage counseling. but she expects this to work out, too. She herself does not plan to marry. "This is only because I, per-

sonally, could not be a wife, mother and minister at the same time. To me being a same time. To me being a minister of a church demands my whole life.

"To me Christianity makes life complete. I have a deep religious conviction and I sincerely love working with people. It is my goal to present

religion, not apart from life, but as part of the whole person and the whole life." From the reaction of her local congregations, she will succeed

Fill rounds or squares of pie jam and chopped nuts and seal. in turnover fashion. After baking, sprinkle these good pastry cookies with confectioners' su-



Family argosy

Leaving for a three-month holiday vacation tour of Europe including a visit with relatives in Germany are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross and son, William of Saylorsburg, a sister, Mrs. Martha Schwemle, and a brother, Fred Gross, both of Stroudsburg RD 2 aboard the North German Lloyd Line's flagship "T.S. Bremen".

Names omitted

STROUDSBURG - Among the guests who honored George W. Bush at an Easter birthday party held at the home of his son, 368 North Ninth St. was a daughter and her husband and son from Bloomfield, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Albet DeChiara. The names were inadvertently omitted from the list of more than 40 guests attending.

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Harle-Knecht engagement announced

SCRANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harle, 2706 North Main Ave., Scranton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Harte to Bruce M. Kneeht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel (Babe) Milter of Main St., Mount Pocono.

Miss Harle is a graduate of Scranton Central High School. She attended Marywood College and is employed by the International Correspondence Schools.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed by the Pennsylvania Dept. of

Highways.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Portland children hunt eggs

 ${\tt PORTLAND = The \ pre-school}$ and morning Kindergarten had an egg hunt on Thursday at 10:30. Mrs. Robert Williams was chairman, and candy was distributed to all the children,

The hunt for the school children took place on Thursday afternoon. One group was made up of the afternoon kndergarten to second grade; the other group of children from third to sixth grades, Mrs. Sherman LaBarre was chairman for the afternoon hunt.

Money contributions were received from the Portland Women's Club and the Portland Lion's Club.

The following received prizes: Cathy Lynch, Tim Janasa, Deborah Plank, Roberta Farleigh, Christine Predmore, Cheryl Batchler, Karen Good, Robert Brodt, Gwen Pensyl, Jean Fellener, Jan Snyder, Kathy Trimper, Carol Batemer, Kim Paraschos.

Churs Mechan, Andrea Stiles, Cathy Predmore, Karen Lilly, Richard Poirer, Peggy Rutt, Andrea Champagne, Rickie Raisner, Berneice Handelong, Daniel Lloyd, Joel Hamill, Mart Crutter, Kayin Bush, Bash Cruver, Kevin Bush, Bobby Kennedy, Michele Gardner, Ed Altemose.

Charles Gardner, Debbie Hochrein, Connie Bansolkena, Don Rice, Scott Rasely, Lisa Hoagland, Tracy Price, Susan Calkin, Brad Evans, George Setsodi, Craig Miller, Debby Predmore, Sanda Snyder, Marilyn Mellen, Kim Cummings, Susan Hotehkiss, Rodger Dry, Brad Palti, Steven

Denice Birsh, Bridget Miller, Roberta Zeigafuse, Mark Bush, Roberta Zeiganse, Mark Bush, Lee Trimper, Randy Raisner, Rosemary Morris, Reuben Rader, Ron Kasebier, John Poliskiwicz, James Poliskie-wiez, Shelly Williams, Lynn Horn, Sandy Predmore.



Miss Carol Harle



Carol Hackman

Hackman-Chapman engagement

DAANNA - Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hackman, 107 School Lane, Springfield, formerly of Lanna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Mr. Everett Chapman, Jr., of Media, son of Mrs. Gloria Chapman, Newtown Square, and Everett Chapman, Sr., of West Chester.

Miss Hackman is the niece of Mrs. Estella Christman, South Sterling. She attended Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, Newfoundland, before moving to the Philadelphia moving suburb.

A June wedding is planned.

Add snippets of smoked salmon-lots of them-to som cream along with capers and cream along with capers and freshly ground pepper. Serve over mixed crisp cold salad greens as a first course. Pass French bread and butler.

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Miss Linda Moyer



Miss Julie Possinger

Possinger-Stumpp troth announced

STROUDSBURG — Miss Julie Possinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger of 497 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg, Studes Ave., East Strongsnurg, became engaged on Easter Sunday to LeRoy Stumpp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stumpp of 867 White St.,

Stroudsburg.
They are both seniors at Stroudsburg High School.

Rummage Sale Grace Church Social Rooms Cockawanna Ave., E., Steg. Thur, & Fris-Apc. 25 & 26 Pa.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Guild

Linda Mover engaged to L.N. Guthrie

PEN ARGYL - Mrs. Grace Rutt of 20 West Main St., Pen Argyl, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Moyer, to Lamont N. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guthrie of 735 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, Miss Moyer's father is Walter Moyer of Pen Argyl, R.D.

of Pen Argyl, R.D. 1.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and is employed at the R & R Toy Factory. Her figure attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed as a welder at the L. I. Handling Systems, Easton.

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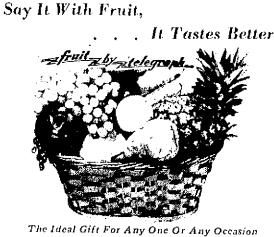
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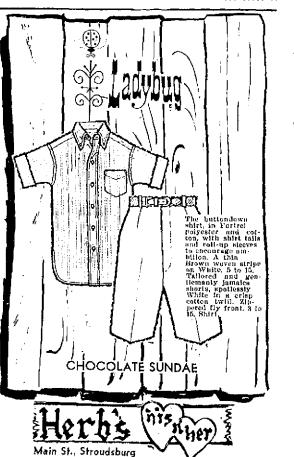
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Obituaries

Leo McCarthy, Stroudsburg, retired painter, dies at 72

STROUDSBURG - Lea P. the Rev. William F. Wunder McCarthy, 72, of 111 N. First St., Strondsburg, died Monday Burial will be in the St. Paul's

morning in his home.

Mr. McCarthy was born in Mt. Pocono, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy. He resided in Mt. Pocono all his lifetime until moving to Stroudsburg two years ago.

He was employed by Possinger Painting Co. in Mt. Pocono for many years prior to retirement in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Malcolm McCarthy, at bome; two daughters. Mrs. Danald Smith and Mrs. Robert Halstead, both of Strondsburg; one son, Joseph P. McCarthy of Scranton.

Also, 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and one brother, Edward McCarthy of Mt. Pocono.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with

Mrs. Reiss services set Thursday

SOUTH STERLING — Functual services for Mrs. Mary Ziegler Reiss, 53, of Lake Ariel, RD 3, who died Sunday in Holiday Hill Nursing Home, Newfoundland, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home. South Sterling, with the Rev. Franklyn C. Jones II officiating.

Born in Red Hill, Montgomery County, she was a daughter of Mrs. Christiann Ziegler Roth of Mertztown, and the late

Frederick Ziegfer.

Mcs. Reiss was a member of Hemlock Grove Methodist Church and had been employed for a short time at White Beauty resort at take Wal-

lenpaupack.
In addition to her mother, she is survived by her widower, Harold Reiss, at home: two sisters, Mrs. Ella Bortz, Mertz-town, and Mrs. Mabel Anderson. Swiftwater: three brothers. Robert Ziegler, Greenville: Richard Moyer, Belbiehem, and Harvey Moyer,

Allentown. Burial will be in Eastern Salisbury Cemetery, Lahigh

County.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

First aid course given to 28 firemen

MOUNT POCONO - A total of 28 volunteer firemen received standard first-aid certificates after completing a live-week course at the Pocono Mountains Volunteer Fire Company last

George Ockershausen instructed the two-hour

The annual carnival will be held from July 26 to August 3, according to Robert L. Alteniose, secretary.

Firemen answered eight alarms during March, including two buildings, five grass fires,

The purchasing committee inch dacron bose has been purchased and will arrive soon.

Funeral Notices

MCCARTHY, Leo P. of Strondsburg, April 22, Aged 72. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reference Cemetery. East Swiftwater. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

REISS, Mrs. Mary Ziegler of Lake Ariel, RD 3, April 21, Aged 53, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to al-tend funeral services Thursday, April 25, at 10 a.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, Interment in the Eastern Salisbury Cometery, Lehigh County. Viewing Wed-nesday after 7 p.m.

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Reformed Cemetery in East Swiftwater.

Friends and relatives may pay respects today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman's.



SP 4 James E. Silfee

War victim's services set Wednesday

UNIONDALE - Funeral services for Specialist Four James Everett Silfee, 22, of Unlondale, who was killed in Chiondate, who was killed in Vietnam April 6, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the Welch Hill Congregational Church with the Rev. Joseph Falzone and Garford Williams officiating.

He was a son of Chester and Alice Hunter Silfee, of Uniondale and the nephew of Mrs. Mildred Edinger of Stroudsburg R.D. L.

SP 4 Silfee died from gunshot wounds received in action near the beseiged U.S. Marine fortress of Khe Sahn, He graduated from Forrest City High School in 1965 and enlisted in the Marines in May, 1967.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by five brothers, Jay, currently stationed at the U.S. Army post, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; Chester, Karl, Leon and Mark, all at home; four sisters, Bonnie Lee, a student nurse at Hazelton State Hospital; Kay, Paula and Pemy, at home.

Burial will be in the Clifford

Valley Cemetery, Clifford.
Friends and relatives may call at the home of the family today and tonight.

Funeral arrangements were made by Glynn C. Shifler Funeral Home, Clifford.

Deadline set for band contest entry

STROUDSBURG — A deadline of Saturday. May 4, has been set for the "Battle of the Bands," a contest being sponsored by Stroudsburg

The contest will be held on Sunday. May 19, at 2 p.m., at the Eagles' Hall.

Area bands of high school age may do so by telephoning Paul Hull at 717-421-9441 any Thursday and Friday between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. and anytime Saturday between the

hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A dance will also be held at 2 p.m. on May 19. The dance will be chaperoned and will be open to students of high school

Man jailed

STROUDSBURG — Alvin L. Possinger of 559 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Monday was committed to Monroe County Jail for non-support

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Poirier, Portland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Evans, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

Admissions
Merritt Ackerson, Portland;
Freeman Dyson, Pocono Pines; Kathy Doe Price, Trenton, N.
J.; Roger Hawk, Saylorsburg,
RD 1; Carlton Chamberlain,
Dingmans Ferry, RD 1; Mrs. Ethel Youngken, Pocono Manor: David Roth, Mount Pocono: Frank Belli, Stroudsburg: Samuel Everitt. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude Prey, Matamoras; Mrs. Susan Schal-ler, Shawnee; Bradley Restine, York; Robert Predmore, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carofyn Lambert, East Stroudsburg; Melvin Sheler, Blairstown, N.

Discharged James Stout Jr., Pocono Summit; Mrs. Mary Mader, Stroudsburg; Kathryn Hoffman, Saylorsburg; Ernest Ruge.

Cancer drive rolls on in county

STROUDSBURG - Volumteers continue to crusade in the county for the 1968 Cancer Crusade which started April 1.

To date \$3,772 or 33 per cent of the \$11,000 goal has been collected, Richard J. Klofach, general chairman of the drive, announced Sunday night.
Dr. Francis P. Donalelli Jr.,

oral surgeon and president of the Monroe County Chapter of the Cancer Society, discussing oral cancer, said that in 1965 there were almost 600,000 re-ported cases of cancer. Of these, 21,000 cases were located the mouth, pharynx and larynx. Ten thousand of the oral cases died from cancer the same year.

It is nine times more frequent in males than in females; more frequent after age 40 and more frequent on the lips than in the mouth.

The cause of oral cancer is

Contributing causes are thought to be poor fitting dentures, prolonger and frequent solar radiation, smoking, jagged teeth and alcoholism. It can occur in a well cared for mouth or a pre-cancerous icsim. Any lesion of the mouth should be removed immediately.

Early diagnosis is the most important part of the cure, with early knowledge of the lesions by the patient and his promptly seeking professional examination, as indicated by symptoms in the mouth such as any sore that does not heat in two weeks; difficulty in swallowing; persistent hoarseness or the presence of a white patch that will not wipe

Firemen answer two area calls

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Firemen from Delaware Water Gap, Portland, Mount Bethel and the Department of Forest and Waters helicopter, were called Friday at 1 p.m. to the parking area at Kittatinny Beach in New Jersey to douse

a woods fire. Firemen fought the blaze an hour and a half before it was exlinguished.

West End Fire Co. was called out Thursday night for a chimney fire at Beachwood Cabins in Gilbert.



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Weather pattern



TEMPERATURES

STROUDSBURG

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Fog and occasional drizzle through early this morning becoming partly sunny toward noon-time. High today in 60s to low 70s. Fair and seasonable temperatures tonight and Wednesday.

NEW YORK

Fog and occasional drizzle through early this morning. Becoming partly sunny toward noontime. High today in 60s. Fair and seasonable tonight and

ATLANTIC CITY Mostly cloudy today. Chance of a few periods of drizzle early today. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph. High today in middle 60s. Pair and mild tonight and

Research aids fight against heart disease

STROUDSBURG - More than \$11.9 million in research by the American Heart Association has helped to make further significant advances against cardiovascular disease, with the most spectacular in 1967 - the heart transplant operations, Mrs. Dorothy M. Oliver, executive director of the Monroe County chapter, said, quoting the annual report of the

"Well over \$400,000 was given to investigators associated with the Stanford Medical Center group in developing the new heart transplant technique."

"Advances were also made towards refinements in artificial pacemakers, implanted heart beat regulators that are keeping thousands alive in the United States today; new artifical heart valves designed to overcome the problems of blood clotting and structural failure; finding that lidocaine, long used as an anesthetic, can subdue and even prevent irregular heart beat and may help more people to recover from heart attacks.

"Also many new drugs are in the development stage for treatment of various cardiovascular disease. Programs of medical and public education and of community services were also pursued," the report cited.

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Camper may have caused woods fire

who failed to completely extinguish his camp fire Friday is believed to have caused a woods fire this past weekend on Blue Ridge Mountain near Pen Argyl, John Bitzer, Delaware district forester, said Monday.

Bitzer sald a state helicopter

was used to aid firemen battle the big blaze Friday and Saturday

The helicopter made 66 water drops of 125 gallons each. Pen Argyl High School football field

Government buys two parcels

STROUDSBURG - George F.and Marie O. Pales. East Stroudsburg, RD 1, have sold their property to the U. S. Government, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Courthouse Monday. The purchase price was \$16,500.

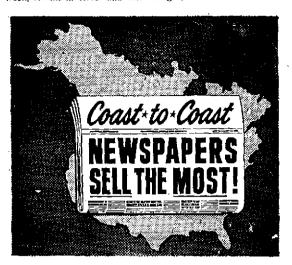
Also in Smithfield Typ., the also in smithheta twp., the property of Clifford R. and Mildred Adams, Stroudsburg, was bought by the National Park Service for \$16,800. was used as the landing site for the helicopter and it was here that fire trucks reloaded the tank in the helicopter.

Bitzer warned that the ban on outdoor burning, made by Gov. Raymond Shafer last

issues another proclaimation.
"Each day we go without rain, the fire danger increases

and it will take that much more rain to wet the ground adequately to reduce the fire week, is still in effect and will danger," Bitzer said.

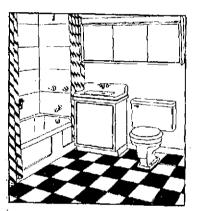
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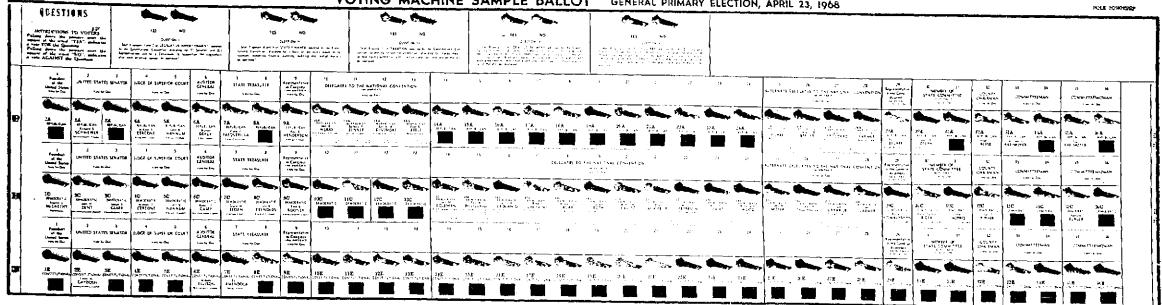
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(Vote for one) Robert P. Casey

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TREASURER (Vote for one)

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U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (15th)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (139th) (Vote for one)

Peter J. O'Brien

June R. Reynolds

J. Russel Eshback Henry A. Finn Edwin Krawitz

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (138th)

Russell Kowalyshyn

Russell C. Becker

TIRAC reactivates agency committee

PHILADELPHIA Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Ad-visory Council (TIRAC) Monday was named acting chairman of the reactivated Intra Agency Committee.

The long defunct Intra Agency Committee was reactivated during a meeting 10 a.m. yesterday in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineer's of fices, Philadelphia.

he 35 member special committee consists of representatives from state and federal agencies who are connected or influenced by the Tocks Island Reservoir and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area

The committee was re activated to coordinate activities of federal and state agencies working on projects

Barrett Club not endorsing Atty. Krawitz

CRESCO - The President of the Barrett Twp. Republican Club Monday night emphasized that the club has not endorsed any of the three candidates seeking the party's nomination in 139th Representative District.

George Sopko said published statements attributed to Mrs Joan Coffman during a recent club meeting were not made by Mrs. Coffman at the

meeting.
Mrs. Coffman, who is a member of the Citizens for Atty. Edwin Krawitz Committee, was urging Republicans to vote for the East Stroudsburg lawyer

Sopko said the club, according to its by-laws, refrains from making official endorsements during primary elections.



Dressler said that about 25 representatives attended the meeling.

Oct. 28, 1965.

agreed the committee should be reactivated and said that meetings should be conducted not less than twice a year. The next meeting was scheduled for some time this fall in the

agencies gave progress reports on the various projects they are engaged in.

Dressler is scheduled to give status report on the Tocks Island project during the ninth annual meeting of the Delaware

Other speakers at the resource association meeting will be: Lloyd R. Leslie, association president; Ur. Franklin C. Daiber, Marine Laboratories of Delaware University; Elliott M. Cushing, U. S. Geological

Partial clearing after morning drizzle

Light turnout expected for today's election

light turnout of voters in today's statewide primary election that seems to have little chance of drawing near the more than 12,000 votes cast in Monroe County during the May, 1967, primary.

Today's polling places throughout the county will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., eastern standard time. The weather forecast calls for early morning drizzle and clearing in the

Both non-partisan and Inde. pendent voters, as well as other minor party members are reminded that they have the opportunity to vote on the five estions relating to the questions relating ... Constitutional Convention that

STROUDSBURG - Monroe

County voters today will east their ballots in the districts in which they are registered which

will provide 35 politing places in the county's boroughs and townships.

Pollowing is location by municipality of county voting

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CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP -

- Chestnuthill Elementary School, Brodheadsville.

places:

Lack of interest in most races is placed as the main reason for the expected sparse vote tally with several unopposed candidates a second reason.

Officials point out that in last

May's primary county offices, including candidates for county commissioner, were at stoke and drew a larger turnout.

One courthouse employe quipped, "If there was an election I wasn't going to vote in this would be the one."

Last minute emergency absentee ballot applications were being taken in the county registrar's office during a hectic Monday afternoon. Emergency ballots were being the absentee vote estimated at more than 190.

Several watcher's certificates were also being distributed upon application. The certificates allow two election

The county registrar's office will open at 7 a.m. today and remain open until the final tables are reported.

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Sitting as the county Board of Elections, the Monroe County

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representative in the courthouse throughout the day following a meeting of the commissioners at 10 a.m. today.

General interest for area

nomination in the 139th Representative District where incumbent J. Russell Eshback faces Attorney Edwin Krawitz East Stroudsburg, and Henry Finn, Wayne County.

Eshback, 69, is running on his record of nine years in the state house, although is expected to face lough competition from Finn, Wayne businessman who has already unsuccessfully chal-lenged the incumbent in 1966, but beat Eshback in Wayne County.

Top ranking Democrats are keeping a close eye on the race which will place young Attorney Peter J. O'Brien, Mr. Pocono. as the Democratic candidate against the GOP winner this November.

O'Brien is unopposed.

The district is a long-standing GOP stronghold with a total of 19,891 registered Republicans and 12,396 Democrats, with the Democrats bolding a 1.500 edge

Democrats bolding a Loui edge in Monroe County.

Local interest will also focus on a late developing and ener-getic campaign by an East Stroudsburg State College professor and incumbent Dr. Evan C. Reese for the GOP county chairmanship.

John Garman, Sciota, a chemistry professor at ESSC, will oppose Reese as a write-in candidate today, using partyunity as a campaign issue.

On the Democratic slate

former county commissioner Stuart F. Pipher became the unopposed candidate when incumbent county chairman Melvin Hunt decided not to seek re-election.

Area voters are also expected show some interest in the candidates for delegates to their party's national conventions this

Locally, Dr. Evan C. Reese is a GOP candidate with two area alternates in Glen Fisher, East Stroudsburg, and Ernest Farmer, East Stroudsburg, seeking election to the Repub lican convention. Two will be

Only one Montae County resident is among the 11 candidates for the Democratic convention in W. C. G. 'Bad' Peterson, Stroudsburg. Four will be elected.

No area Democrats are listed

as alternates. Another statewide race for a

U.S. Senatorial nomination pits incumbent Joseph S. Clark against United States Rep. John Dent of Jeanette, for the right to face unopposed GOP candi-date Richard S. Schweiker. Worehester, in the November

election.

The only presidential candidate on the Pennsylvania ballot is Democratic candidate Eugene J. McCarthy. Presidential write-ins are expected. however.

According to Mrs. Lovell Banks, registrar, voters may cross party lines on the presidential write in as a Republican in a write-in for McCarthy would count as a GOP vote for the Democratic nominee.

In other races registered voters must vote for their party's candidates alone in today's election.

In districts in Pike and

Wayne Counties using paper ballots, county boards of election have printed separate special ballots containing the five questions which will be available to Independent voters.

In districts such as Monroe County, using voting machines, the machines are so constructed that Independents may vote on questions by themselves

A righteous arm The Rev. Ralph Roth, Trinity Espicopal Church, Mt. Pacono, has a vein located by Mrs. Bernard Sakowski,

RN, on American Red Cross from

Wilkes-Barre, during a blood drive

in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Monday. A total of 76 pints was collected.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Blood donations total 76 pints

collected 76 pints of blood Monday during its blood drive sponsored by four area utility companies in the Stroudsburg

commercial use.

the First Ward.

The third plan was

Wooddale Road, East, results.

his sixth gallon Monday by giving his 41st pint.

Cabot, director of Cabot Associates, a planning firm, offered

area the master plan recom-mended demolition of many of the existing structures and a re-planning of the entire area.

Cabot discussed the Federal

A resident can obtain an insured loan up to \$3,500 for home improvement, provided that he owns his own home and has a good credit rating. He also said there are loans up to \$1,500 for converting houses into two or more dwelling units.

He noted that this was the

They are Citizens Gas. Bell

first time the four utility companies got together to

Telephone, Pennsylvania Power and Light and

sponsor the drive.

officials were moving in the right direction towards the enforcement of housing codes and facing up to the problem of more and better housing in the area.

that new housing should be de-veloped in the Stofflet Area so that the First Ward could be redeveloped.

He further recommended that a survey of First Ward residents be made to determine their wishes on either redeveloping the First Ward or rehabilitating

STROUDSBURG - The heart surgery undergone by chairman, expressed Monroe County Red Cross Mrs. Delores O'Harra, of satisfaction with Monday's

Presbyterian Church. Six pints were deferred and

10 pints were given as a Howard Popkin, Monroe Power and Li replacement for a recent open County Red Cross Drive Metropolitan Edison.

Stroudsburg. Harold W. Burch, of 24 Lions Street, East Stroudsburg began

S-burg renewal plans outlined STROUDSBURG — Michael by the Stroudsburg Borough seeking to fix up their homes.

abot. director of Cabot Asso- Council.

A resident can obtain an

He said that a recent Stroudsburg master plan done by his firm indicated that three

development. The master plan recommended three specific areas in Stroudsburg for clearance and redevelopment: portions of the Core area along Ann St., Stofflet St. section and the entire Flats (First Ward) area.

area and construct low income In discussing the First Ward garden house apartments and then go ahead and redevelop

Housing Administration's Title One property improvement loans for First Ward residents

Cabot said the Stroudsburg

His own recommendation was

the rundown homes.

three possibilities for renewal of Stroudsburg's blighted areas during Monday night's meeting of the Better Housing Council of Monroe County in the County types of urban renewal action were proposed for Stroudsburg. They were Conservation Action, Rehabilitation Action Courthouse. He told council members and and Clearance and Reseveral First Ward residents that the First Ward could be

torn down, its residents retocated, and the area re-developed for industrial and His second suggestion was to tear down the Stofflet Street

rehabilitate the First Ward through the enforcement of building codes which are now

without participating in the political party primary.

Frank Dressler

related to Tocks

The committee was formed in 1963, but has not met since

Dressler said the officials Stroudsburg area.

Representatives of the various

River Basin Water Resource Association May 16 in Wil-mington, Del.

Regular election house, Minisink Hills. STROUD TOWNSHIP .

Where to go when voting

> House on Rt. 191. STROUDSBURG — 1st Ward: Ray Price Garage, Main St.; 2nd Ward: Court House, Main

Broadcasters, Inc., Broad St. TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP Eastern: Fire House, Pocono Pines, and Western: Blakestee

Eastern: Kinsley's Store, Pocono Summit; Western: Fire Long Pond School House House on Laurel Drive, Toby-Jacket hanna. DELAWARE WATER GAP —

Municipal building on Main EAST STROUDSBURG - 1st Ward: Training Center of East Stroudsburg State College; 2nd Ward: Boiler Room of ESSC; 3rd Ward: Acme Hose and Ward: Acme Hose recreation building, 25 Day St.; 4th Ward: J. M. Hill Elementary School basement, East Broad St.; 5th Ward: Vine St. Entrance Hall, East Strondsburg ligh School gymnasium, and 6th Ward: B. Weber Garage, 387 N. Courtland St.

.. ELDRED TOWNSHIP — Fire

House, Kunkletown. HAMILTON TOWNSHIP Northern: Former grade school house in Snydersville. Southern: Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton

JACKSON TOWNSHIP -Community Hall at Reeders. MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Regular election

MOUNT POCONO ~ Municipal building, Belmont PARADISE TOWNSHIP -Paradise Community Center, between Swiftwater and

house, Rt. 209, above Marshalls

Chestnut Grove.
POCONO TOWNSHIP — POS of A Hall, Tannersville.
POLK TOWNSHIP = Elementary school, Kresgeville.
PRICE TOWNSHIP Regular Election House, corner

of Manzanedo Rd, and Rt. 447, ROSS TOWNSHIP — Former Flyte School House, Rt. 115 be tween Saylorsburg and McBhaney SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -

Eastern Middle: Clearview School, Stroudsburg. Middle: Arlington Heights Elementary School, Stroudsburg; Northern: POS of A Hall in Analomink;

Southern: Regular Election

The ward: Court House, Main Floor, rear room, Pro-thonotary's office; 3rd Ward: YMCA, Main St.; 4th Ward: Stroudsburg Area High School, and 5th Ward: Blue Ridge Brundeasters Inc. Broad St.

Community House, Blakeslee Corners TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP

enters jail break

STROUDSBURG - A prisoner who escaped from Monroe County jail last Wednesday and then died in an auto accident may have died in a stolen jacket which was stolen 24 hours before the jail break.

Monday, James Reynolds of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, said he has established that William Korocy was wearing a jacket was stolen from his car early Tuesday morning.

Korocy and Edward Gearhart are believed to have made their short-lived break for freedom early Wednesday morning.

Reynolds said that he has

heen informed that his jacket has been destroyed because it was covered with blood from the accident. Reynolds notified Strouds-burg-East Stroudsburg Control

Center that his jacket was missing Tuesday at 2:04 p.m. Sheriff Forrest Sebring said Monday that knives stolen from a sporting goods shop recently were not found in Gearharl's possession as reported, but found in the jail during a

Tax lien filed against gas dealer STROUDSBURG - A tax lien

was filed in the office of the Prothonotary in the Monroe County Courthouse Monday against Steven A. Mullins, proprietor of the Mount Pocono Esso Service station at Routes 611 and 940 in Mt. Pocono. The Philadelphia office of the Internal Revenue Service claims that it is owed \$418 from

June 30 to Oct. 6, 1967.

being considered for adoption

rica (AP) - The South African member of the international

Olympic Committee called on all members of the IOC's execu-tive board Monday to resign. Reg Honey termed the action of the board "illegal and im-moral," in unanimously recom-modify that South Africa be

mending that South Africa be barred from the summer games

traordinary meeting at Lau-

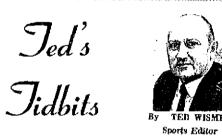
at Mexico City in October. The nine-man board, in an ex-



Mets try horseshoes

Needing all the luck they can get, young Mets' pitchers Jerry Koosman (L) and Tom Seaver (R) accept horseshoes from Kevin Robinson, driver of the Australian champion pacer First Lee, Monday, Robinson will drive in the International Pace at Yonkers Raceway Wednesday, And the Mets? Well, they lose doubleheaders, most recently to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-6 and 3-2.

(UPI Telephoto)



Two former Strondsburg High athletes are expected to do a lot of pitching in the next several weeks for their college.

Dave Pierson; who played at Strond Union and later at Blair Academy, had the best carned run average among the Gettys burg pitchers through the first

The junior southpaw appeared in four of the Bullets' first six games and had a 2-1 record and an impressive 1.00 ERA. In 18 innings of work he had allowed 18 hits, struck out 20. allowed only five walks and six runs. Only two were earned.

Bob Warner, who graduated from Stroudsburg High last year, will be one of the two mainstays on the William Penn College squad.

Warner started against Central last weekend but was removed in the fifth ming. William Penn went to win the

In Olympic finals

Two members of this season's East Stroudsburg State wrest-ling team and Tom Balent, who helped Red Witman with the freshman team, have qualified for the Olympic wrestling finals to be held the first weekend of May in Ames, Iowa.

Qualifying with Balent Saturday in Norfolk, Va., were co-captain Ned Bushong and junior Tom Best, who matriculated at Parkland High School.

Bad luck job The head track position at ESSC has become a "jinx posi-

First Al Stockholm entered the General Hospital of Monroe working out with heavyweight

Rich Schumacher and is expected to be on crutches for at least three weeks.

Witman told us the other night that former ESSC All-American Bob Guzzo recently signed a contract to become head wrostling coach at Ran-dolph Township, which is located in Northwestern New

Legion team needs help

The Varsity S entry in the Northampton County American Legion Baseball League needs help if it's to field a team this season.

According to Wilmont Smith, the club's representative to the league, the team will need both players and coaches. Al (Mac) McCormick is expected to handle the squad this year but he will need at least one assist-ant and a scorekeeper.

Smith pointed out that of the 16 players on the roster last year, only seven boys return. The league allows each team to carry 18 players but if a boy quits he can't be replaced. Only a boy that enters service, moves out of the area or gets a medical release can be

replaced. With this in mind, Smith indicated he might be forced to "furow the team open to the county." Since the Vaesity S began sponsoring the team, players were limited to being a resident in the Strondsburg school district

The league will operate with 15 teams, Wind Gap was voted in at a league meeting Sunday night, with each team playing 21 games. The league will open June 3 and conclude July 22. the General Rospital of Monroe

County with back trouble Then last week Witman, who was "folling," twisted a knee while working out with heavyweight 6 p.m.

June 3 and conclude July 22.

SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA about 15 to 10 to 10

Wallenpaupack pins third loss on Pocahi

pitched six innings of hitless ball Monday as Wallenpaupack High evened its record at 1-1 with an 8-3 victory over winters Pocono Central Catholic.

DeGroat lost both his no-hitter and shutaut in the seventh inning when the Kingsmen (0-3) scored three times on a walk, three singles, two stolen bases and a throwing error.

After Tommy Lewis walked to open the seventh, Buddy Snyder beat out a bunt for the first Pocahi bit. Steve Robedda and John Rush each followed with RBI singles for the first runs off DeGroat. Rush later stole third and scored on an

Mike Rovlenchik matched

Pro hockey National League

West Division Finals Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2, overtime, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

PAUPACK - Clint DeGroat pitches with DeGroat for the first four innings but was driven from the mound in the fifth inning after getting only one

DeGroat and Dave Campfield each had RBI singles in the inning as the Buckhorns exploded for six runs.

Four of the runs in the inning resulted from throwing errors by the losers. The big play came with the bases loaded and one out when an overthrow at home trying for a force allowed

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E -- Pocono Central 4, Wallenpaupack Raulenszák (L) Stefs DeGroaf (W)

crush amateurs BOURNEMOUTH, England

Pro stars

 (AP) — Professional tennis stars survived a series of shocks Monday before crushing ama-teur opponents in the British Hard Courts Championship, the world's first open tournament.

Fred Stolle, the lanky Austra-lian who tours with the professional American Tennis League, dropped the first set to Britain's Peter Curtis before 500 unbe-lieving fans. But he came back

to win 5-7, 6-4, 14-12, 6-1.

Owen Davidson, Australian professional coach of Britain's Davis Cup feam, wriggled out of some tight corners to defeat John Clifton of Britain 6-2, 6-3,

Open tennis got off to a slow start in damp, overcast weather. But the two young Britons livened up the historic occasion. Valerie Ziegenfuss, a 19-year-

old amateur from San Diego, Calif., won her opening match by beating Jean McFarlane of Britain 6-0, 6-1.

Phils extend win streak to five, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Cookie Rojas singled home Ri-chie Allen with one out in the 10th inning and the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the San Francis

co Giants 2-1 Monday night for their fifth straight victory. Allen, who did not start be-cause cold weather affects his injured hand, walked as a pinch hitter for winner Rick Wise with one out. He stole second base and reached third on Tony Tay-lor's single to right field before Rojas connected off loser Frank

Wise went the distance with a eight-hitter to even his record at 1-1. Linzy is 1-2,

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Salaries compare

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Both received an \$80,000 salary from the New York Yankees in 1931. Willie Mays earned \$125,000 from the San Francisco Giants in 1967.

But in terms of purchasing power, Mays' salary was worth only about one-third of Ruth's, says a college economist. Taxes and inflation are the reasons.

According to Lawrence W. Ritter, Mays would have to be paid \$154,000 this year to equal Ruth's purchasing power in 1931. Mays is getting \$125,000 again for 1968. to tremendous pressure and transmously urged the IOC membership to reverse a pre-vious stand and bar South Africa from the Games.
A mail vote of the 71 10C members was ordered immediately. There was no indication when the final tally would be made but indications were that South Africa definitely would be out of the Mexico City Games.

The IOC in a majority vote

announced at the winer cames in Grenoble, France, in February readmitted South Africa to the Games after receiving a promise that the apartheid nation would field a mixed team of whites and nonwhites.

's action called immoral

The decision set off a worldwide explosion of protest. Led by the African nations, some 40 countries announced they would boycott the Mexico City Games. The powerful Soviet Union and its Communist satellites issued

Avery Brundage, 80-year-old president of the IOC, called the executive board meeting after pressure from Mexico City organizers, who said they feared the Games would be a failure. The executive board decision

Sunday to urge that South Africa be barred came as no sur-prise although Brundage fought militantly for South Africa, contending the pressures were of a political nature.

National League Monday's results Philadelphia 2, San Francisco

1, 10 innings Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Atlanta	6	5	.545	ŀ
Philadelphia	8	S	.500	11/2
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	13/3
Houston	5	5	.500	11/2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	13%
New York	4	7	364	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	332

Today's Probable Pitchers Houston (Lemaster 1-1) at New York (Koosman 2-0) San Francisco (Marichal 2-0)

at Philadelphia (Short 2-1) N Atlanta (P. Niekro 2-0) at Chi-

eago (J. Niekro 1-1)
Los Angeles (Osteen 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Bunning 1-1) N Cincinnati (Culver 0-0) at St. Louis (Carlton 1-0) N

American League Monday's results Baitimore 2, Minnesota 1, 10

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Baltimore	6	4	.600	3
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Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
xOakland	4	6	.400	5
xCalifornia	3	7	.300	6
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Baltimore (Hardin 1-0) at
Minnesota (Chance 2-1)
Boston (Ellsworth 2-0) at Chicago (Peters 0-2) N Detroit (Sparma 1-0) at Cleve-land (Hargan 0-2) N

Stroudsburg drops 5th on cinders

LEHIGHTON —Stroudsburg remained unbeaten in the mile relay Monday but that was one of the few bright spots as Lehighton pinned a 59-36 loss on the winless Mounties (0-5).

Running the relay for coach Larry Lewis were Sleve Bolcar den has returned Smith's confi-Daryl Berger, Dan Torzillo and Mike Reish. The only other first place winners were Karl Baymor, mile and Rob Baylor, long jump.

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3. Bolcar, S. Time: 0:10.9.
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3. Gilbert, L. Time: 0:73.0.
440 - 1. Berger, L. 2. Reish,
3 Torzillo, S. Time: 0:55.6
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3. Bower, S. Irme: 7:10.
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L. 3. Duckloe, S. Time: 4:54.
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would be ready for relief duty in two weeks.

son. Sparma and McLain each

ras one victory.
The two other Tiger victories

have been shared by rookie Daryl Patterson and Fred Lash-

Warden has beaten the Ameri-

an League champion Boston ted Sox, the Cleveland Indians

nd the Chicago White Sox in

is three appearances.

One of the pitchers is a 21- year, has a 2-1 record this sea-year-old rookie who has chalked son. Sparma and McLain each up three victories while pitching a total of less than four innings.

Only four of the 11 pitchers on the staff started with the team last season. Manager Mayo Smith has not hesitated to use the young, new pitchers.

ries in relief. "I like the way this boy pitch-

The league leading day night, have outscored their opponents 47-25, losing only

And the Bengal pitchers-with an average age of 25-have combined to produce a low 2.23 earnee run average.

Won't be long now

Ace Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg appears happy to be back on the mound as he takes a 15 minute turn pitching battling practice at Fenway Park Monday, Lonborg, the American League's Cy Young award winner impressed the coaches, players and himself by pitching well in his first regular Feriway drill. Lonborg, who injured his knee in a skiing accident last winter predicted he

Young pitchers carry Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers—looking for their McLain, 25.

10th straight victory Tucsday—have reaped dividends thus far from its young pitching staff.

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dence by grabbing three victo-

get rattled out there. who play at Cleveland in an American League game Tues-

their opener against Boston, 7-3.

The Tiger pitchers who started the 1967 season include Eart Wilson, at 32 the granddaddy of the pitching staff; Mickey Lol-ich, 27, and the second oldest;

Father Travers dies; career lasted one day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Aloysius Stanislaus Trav-ers, who had a one-day career as a major league pitcher and gave up 24 runs that still stands as a record, is dead at 75.

He died Sunday at Misericor dia Hospital,

Father Travers got his baseball chance by a fluke on May 12, 1912—and it carned him renown as the man who saved the American League's Detroit Tigers from a forfeit and possibly

Detroit came to Connie Mack Stadium, then Shibe Park, to play the Philadelphia Athletics. the Tigers' big star, Ty

Cobb, had been suspended for hitting a fan and the rest of the team walked off the field, refusing to play. Detroit management

desperate. Father Travers, then assistant baseball manager at St. Joseph's College, recruited a group of sandlotters.

I was to play right field, but

I learned that whoever pitched would get \$50," Father Travers recalled years later. "So, I vol-unteered." The A's scored 24 runs, 10 of them unearned, on 25 hits. The final score was 24-2.

Father Travers taught at St Francis Xavier High School in New York City,

(AP) — Avery Brundage, 80-year-old American president of the International Olympic Com-been involved in The Olympic movement since he first committee indicated Monday night that he is ready to make way peted in the Olympics in 1912. "I am torn between two points of view-my interest in art and for another man as head of the Olympic movement. 'I have not made up my mind my interest in the Olympic movement. There is a serious whether I would accept the invitation to take another term if the invitation is made to me in debate going on in my mind about the whole business," he He made his position known

Mexico," Brundage said in an exclusive Associated Press interview.
Brundage added: "The situa-

tion may change from now to the Olympie Games in Mexico.

"If, in fact, I am invited to stay as president, I'm not cer-

Dodgers net three in 9th to top Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wes Parker's two-out double in the minth inning drove in the tying

with a single off rookie reliever Bub Moose. One out later, Len tying the game.

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New York Oakland

Brundage may not take another term Switzerland tain that I would accept."

after the executive board of the IOC announced that a cable had

been sent to the 71 members of the IOC saying, "It would be most unwise for a South Afri-

can team to participate in the Summer Games in Mexico."

Brundage appeared unhappy at the decision and said: "In my

life in the Olympics, I have nev-

er come across anything that approached this question of South Africa in international

significance in the Olympics."

An official said it was likely

that the full postal vote on the South Africa issue would be known within the next two days.

Etchebarren's

homer in 10th

beats Twins

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — Andy Etchebarren lofted a home run in the 10th inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday.

Etchebarren's homer, a 385-foot shot into the left field pavi-

lion, was his first of the season and came after Jim Merritt got

Dave Johnson, the leadoff bat-ter in the 10th, on a fly.

Dave McNally limited the
Twins to four hits before being
removed for a pinch hitter in
the 10th.

John O'Donoghue pitched the

bottom of the inning, retiring the Twins in order. The game was delayed 40

minites by rain in the last of the sixth inning with the score tied

LAUSANNE,

run and Zoilo Versalles followed with a two-run triple, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victo-ry over Pittsburgh Monday night. The Dodgers trailed 3.2 when. Tom Haller led off the ninth

Gabrielson stroked a pinch single, sending pinch runner Paul Popovich to third. After pinch hilter Rocky Colavito struck-out, Parker doubled to right, Versalles then laced a drive

over center fielder Matty Alou's head, delivering the deciding

Sisk Moose (L.0-1) Pizarro T-2:38. A-7,963.

Late baseball

1-1.
The Orioles got a quick run when Paul Blair socked his first homer of the season as the sec-ond man to bat in the game. The Twins lied in the second and threatened to break the game open only to have Mc-Nally thwart the bid by getting Merritt to hit into a double play. Baltimore 100 000 000 1 -2 6 1 Minnesota 010 000 000 0-1 4 1 | Minnesota | 010 000 000 0-1 4 1 | 10 | Innings | McNally, O'Donoghue (10) | 100 010 000 1 7 0 | 100 000 000-2 3 0 | Merritt, 2-1. HRs — Baltimore, | 101 190 10x-4 8 0 | Balir (1), Estebarren (1).



Babe Ruth officers

Officers of the Monroe County Optimist Babe Ruth League look over a copy of the league's by-laws. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Thomas Phillips, president of the auxiliary;

and Dick Eppley, league president; standing are Dave Crane, secretary; Bruce Frassinelli, vice president and Thomas Carmella, umpire in chief. (Staff photo by Arnold).

Garris, Taylor, Kindrew

JIM MURRAY Bob Goalby's big mistake

VEGAS - It is the dream of every golfer in the world someday to win the

But, take it from a guy who's been there, it ain't worth it.

Bob Goalby won the Masters after 10 years of trying. It may have been the biggest mistake of his life.

Bob is teetering on the brink of a place in history along with the guy who shot Santa Claus. ate with his fingers at the queen's banquet, or put poison ivy in a Mother's Day bouquet - the kind of guy who would throw a brick through a Rem-

He's the only guy in history who won a major tournament with a pencil on the 18th hole, and the public is insulted.

Consider the heinousness of Goalby's crime, and Jack the Ripper comes across by com-parison as a nice old fellow who helps old ladies across crowded streets and distributes baskets to the poor. Bob Goalby had the colossal indecency to shoot 70-70-71 and 66 at the Masters a brilliant burst of golf which made him a worldwide villain of the magnitude of Musselini or Al Capone. But his worst error in judgment was adding correctly. It just goes to show you how a college education can ruin a natural athlete.

As a result of his serious blunder in sinking a curling 5-foot putt on national TV with half the country looking on. Bob's name goes into the lan-guage. To "Goalby" something will now mean to win a race because the other guy fell down on a wet spot, to win a pot because the other guy didn't know he had aces or that a

straight beat two pair.
You'd think he broke in and stole the green coat. You'd think it was his fault Tommy Auron didn't know a birdie when he saw one or that Roberto de Vicenzo was playing so well he could spot the field

"Why don't you give the green coat back?" the hate mail thundered immediately. "How dare you put it on?" "Arnold Palmer wouldn't keep it." "Why didn't you let Aaron add YOUR score?" the insults continued. The wags were out in force at the Stardust golf course demanding to know if Goalby shouldn't be disqualified for carrying a 15th club - a pencil.

I visited this Adolf Eichmann of the links in his room at the Stardust Thursday. First of all, I was surprised be wasn't in a dungeon. Or, at least, in chains. I half-expected he would surrender himself to the nearest U.S. murshal, or would be peeking fearfully through the curtains to see if any of the people had brought a rope.

"What," he asked logically, "was I supposed to do? I found out at exactly the same time the TV public found out that Roberto had signed a wrong

Bob remembers walking into the Augusta TV room and being struck by the funereal air. "I thought, 'Shouldn't somebody be at least smiling?' Here I thought I had shot pretty good golf, and was in a playoff, and everybody was acting as if they just heard that Paris fell. It looked more like an autopsy than an awards ceremony, I kept looking around for the body.

A jury bringing in a verdict of death at Salem. Mass... looked more cheerful than the Augusta officials. The storied Bobby Jones excused himself from the ceremony, some think because he can't stand to see people bleed, or that he always cried at funerals.

The facts of the matter were that Roberto de Vicenzo didn't job himself out of a victory he just penciled himself out of a tie. And five will get you 10 in most clubhouses that Goalby would have won that



Not funny now

Atlanta Braves catcher, Joe Torre eats lunch in his hospital room in Atlanta Monday. Torre, sporting a "shiner" as result of having been hit by pitch in a game with Chicago last Thursday, suffered hairline fractures in his nose and mouth. The usually jovial Torre did not smile when he said. "It only hurts when I laugh." Torre is expected to be out of action for at least two more weeks.

(UPI Telephoto)

Stanky not worried

Bankruptey, would allow Wol-man to retain complete owner-

ship of the Eagles but would turn over all income from the

National Football League club

Kaiser accepted the plan and then set another hearing for

May 27, giving creditors five weeks to decide whether to ap-

Unsecured creditors would be

They would receive deben-

tures in the new public company at the rate of \$100 for each \$500

of debt plus warrants guaran-teeing them the right to pur-

chase five shares of stock in the

In addition, unsecured credi-

fors would share 50 per cent of

the profits during the next five

years from five Wolman proper-ties in Pennsylvania, Maryland

The new public company would consist of Wolman's Yel-low Cab Companies in Philadel-

phia and Camden, N.J., and his interests in the Spectrum Arena

and Connie Mack Stadium in

Philadelphia, plus the income

from the Eagles.
At a January hearing, Wol-

man listed almost \$72 million in debts to 280 creditors and assets

firm at original face value.

and Washington, D.C.

to the new company.

prove the proposal.

paid off in two ways.

If Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Stanky is worried, you'd never know it as he does a little sunbothing in stands as team works out Monday. White Sox have lost the first nine games of this season.

stretching their losing streak to the longest in 12 years. Team was a preseason pick to finish way up in the league standings, but Stanky has no comment.

O. Kaiser, federal referee in of more than \$74.6 million.

(UPI Telephoto)

His lawyer, Morris M. Wex-ler, said Monday both figures

have changed since January but

said he couldn't set a current

value on either debts or assets

would be sold to the public to

raise money to pay off secured

debts. The plan also contem-

plates retiring some of the se-

cured debts with income from a

mortgage on Wolman's lease on

the Spectrum and with deben-

BOSTON (AP) — Singger Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox, whose playing days apparently ended with an eye

mjury, may try to come back as

a pitcher. Manager Dick Wil-liams says.

The 23 year old outfielder has

been working out on his own on the pitching mound and "with

his determination, I wouldn't sell him short". Williams said

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Wolman's plan to pay off creditors accepted by referee

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -Jerry Wolman, real estate developer and owner of the Phila-delphia Eagles, presented a plan Monday which would hopefully pay off his creditors by forming a public company to operate several profitable busi-

ness ventures.
The plan placed before Joseph

Fellencer, Goldy take '840' leads

STROUDSBURG - The second set of three games of the '840 Classic' nine game finals was rolled Sunday at

Colonial Lanes.

Doris Fellencer of Stroudsburg increased her lead by two pins to 97, by scoring 540 yesterday for a 6-game total of 1115. Shirley Hagerty of Stroudsburg scored 538 yesterday for a 6-game total of

The men were all even at the end of the first three games with a 536 total. Sunday Bob Goldy grabbed a 28 pin advantage by rolling a 583 for a six game total of 1119 white Ott Peechatka of Tannersville was scoring 555 for a six game total

The last three games of the finals will be rolled next Sunday at 1 p.m. at Colonial Lanes The match will be broadcast by WVPO-FM.

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Garris, Herman Taylor and James Kindrew were the top winners in the singles event on the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association Tourna-

Garris won honors in high three with handreap with a 737; Taylor had high three actual with 614 while Kindrew's 257 was the high single scratch. The complete list of money

STROUDSBURG

winners follows Three Games Scratch

Herman Taylor 614. Wandell Ralph 612, Clyde Keiper 607. Kenneth Lasher 604, John Schummel 602, Richard MacDonough 602, Woodrow Fenner 600. Albert Kresge 599, Russell Bergman 599. Richard Andress 596.

Carl Kohl 596, Robert Ford

596, Pete Budieker 595, Harry Miller 593, Michael Bridge 592, Jacob Nittel 586, Forrest Marsh 585. Robert Fellencer 582,

Barold Jacobsen 578. Grant Rarick 576, Nelson Deubler 571, Al. Poorman 570, Clarence Pipher 569, John Flyte 568, Ronald Boyer 568, Charles Cramsey 567, Michael Sawka 567, Vito Casello 555, Stanley Konawalik 554, William Stoudt

Single Game Scratch James Kindrew 257, Righard

Oreiner 247, Paul Miller 238 Ronald Miller 237, Boyd Chap-man 236, Al Schoch 233, Donald Kinsley 231, Larry Stiff 228, Nabous Community

Kinsky 23t, Carry 8th 226, Nelson Crainer 225, Leltoy LaBar 222, Robert Stapkes 221, Dario Belardi 219, Norman May 218, John Strouse 214, Ralph Dickisson 213, Jerry Dorflinger 212, Carl Decker Jr. 212. Henry Baustein 212. Off Peechatka 212.

Three Games With Handicap Charles Garris 737, Arthur Lee 731, Frank Richards 703, Joseph Strele 699, Paul Voepel 693, Charles Zateeny 691, Al.

This Week's Sports Log

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WEDNESDAY

Baseball Kutztown at East Stroudsburg

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Joseph Bonder 680, Alan Keiper 678. Richard Lessig 877. Mike DeSanto 677. George Hartshorn 676, Robert Buzzard 675, Jesse James 672, Frederick Baird 672. Joseph Brush 671, Robert Wescott 670.

Clair Hay 669. Joseph Kuchinski 668. Edgar Wicks 668, Charles Dutt 668, William Possinger 658, Robert Potter 668, Pere Miller 666, Donald Smith 666, Dr. Broock Weiss 665. James Webster 665.

Harvey Smith 663, Alan Pope 663, Ernest Brewer 661, Theodore Chilson 661. Elwood Snyder 660. John Hood 658, Glenn Reish 658. Stanley Ace 658. William Carson 65B.

Warren Montgomery 657. Richard Miller 657. Herheet Yutz 657, Daniel Smallcombe 656, Ray Possinger 654, William Andrews 654, Earl Dester 654, Frank Bezdecki 654, Paul Ball 653, Lawrence Gordon 653, William Herring 652, Larry Varvel 651. Carl A. Smith 650. Oscar Woolever 650. Louis Cervenak 650. Theodore Eilber 650, Wilmer Lanterman 650, Richard Landi 650, Jesse Kulp 648, Francis Clark Jr. 648, Ronald Everitt 647, Raymond Pensyl

Ronald Fish 645, Elwand Ace

Tiger wears drab uniform proudly

NEW YORK (AP) -- The obive drab uniform on Dick Tiger brought the war in Nigeria a little closer to home. It may be a obscure skirmish to some but to Tiger it is a life and death struggie.

At the age of 39. Tiger proudly wears the shoulder star and em-blem of a lieutenant in the Bialran Army, currently engaged in a bitter war with the Nigerian Federal Army.

No longer does Tiger, the world light heavyweight boxing champion, wish to be known as

a Nigerian

They are all out to kill evervone of us," said Tiger. "In times like these, everybody has to help. I volunteered to be able to help. I train some boys. We

run and run every day."

Tiger was flown out of Biafra in a special government plane in order that he can carn a purse of \$100,000 for defending his championship in the 175pound class against Bob Foster of Washington May 24 at Madi-

son Square Garden. "I will train very hard, and I will do my very best to win." he said Monday. But his mind seemed to be occupied with thoughts of home and the family

of seven that remained behind A writer asked Tiger if he still is popular in the rest of Nigeria, where he had been a folk hero when he won the middle-

weight title in 1962. roas strongsming at Nazareth
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Single Game With Handicap Herbert Martin 265, George Bush 265, Harry M. Smith 250, Brantley Whittaker 247, Pele Gerard 246. Robert Capone 246. Charles Mandra 241. Alvin Wescott 241.

Network sets college grid TV schedule

NEW YORK (AP) Two Sat urday night games and a "wild card game" are among the lea tures of the college football program to be televist by ABC-TV this fall the network announced Monday

Roone Arledge president and executive producer of ABC Sports, said there will be a total of 35 games telecast, including 11 nationally and 23 regionally.
The two Solumbay night games will be telegast nationals

The first will be the Nov. 16 Alabama-Miami. Fla., contest from Miami. The second will be the Southern California UCEA classic the following Saturday night, Nov. 22, from Los An-

Actually the USC-UCLA game will be a right affair for only part of the country. It is scheduled to start at 6 p.m., Under the "wild eard game"

arrangement. ABC will be able to pick one extra game on any date during the season and televise it. A game or games already scheduled for that date still will be televised Arledge said there was a third

new feature in the agreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association



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Stock Market **Quotations**

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Tuesday, April 23, 1968

you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and fine commonsense should see you through — and well.

April 21 to May 21 (Tanrus)
— Certain offerings will be out of line, others attractive; all should be investigated before taken on Don't mix business and pleasure unwisely. Day and pleasure unwisely. Day needs a little push from you.

needs a little push from you.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

A good day! Your mind should feel highly stimulated, but action without stress must be your keyword. Details, tedious work, well-handled, can bring fine returns. Science, travel especially favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Good stellar influences.

Press forward with all, the grit and good will you can (and that can be a great deal when Cancerians really (ry). Strive for better (orm, precision. for better form, precision,

- A height outlook. Get an early, efficient start and

requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — If things go wrong, don't just "Let them be". The Virgone's quick thinking and careful not to go to extremes enthusiasm can boost any affairs.

September 24 to October 23 (Liba) — Mixed planetary influences. You may be uncertain as to how to proceed at times. This is when haste makes much waste and lack! innately tasteful in dress. of correct information could

(Scorpio) - Adopt a no-sooner-

Tuesday, April 23, 1968
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain

We will not top rewards now. A good day in which to try out new ideas, methods. Don't go to extremes, however.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Wait sufficiently long to ascertain correct data, most desirable methods. When you ARE informed, instructed, take off straight and quickly for designated goals. Am HIGH!

December 22 to January 20 teapricorn) — By no means, discount the "little" things, for through these you can often achieve your most worthwhite attainments. Study new trends, suggestions: he practical avoid

suggestions; be practical, avoid suggestions; be practical, avoid extremes.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Your individual touch, a special word at the right moment could mean the difference between a so-so day and a top-flight one. Many conortunities for advancement

and a top-flight one. Many apportunities for advancement indicated now.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Take part in constructive enlergrises only Avoid misdirected effort. There are many advantages for the selective taking. Especially favored: Mechanical and scientific pursuits

scientific pursuits.

YOU BORN TODAY are along these lines. Being medioere hour or day into quite mediculous about details is an a rewarding one. Give special admirable trait, but, if too attention to occupational "fussy", you will alienate the cooperation of others. Your remarkable memory, properly developed, could become a priceless asset in any field. Music and or art could happily occupy your free time. You are courteous, friendly, Your delay you further. Build, don't, business acumen is squander assets.

business acumen is extraordinary. Birthdate of: October 24 to November 22 William Shakespeare, poet.

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ARTICLE II

IMPOSITION AND RATE

SECTION 2.0 F1 Tax for general revocus purposes is hereby imposed all the rale of one (1) percent on the following:

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The period beginning July 1, 1988, and ending December 11, 1988, and ending December 11, 1988, and ending December 11, 1988.

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ARTICLE VIII
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ARTICLE XII
INCORPORATION OF
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ENABLING ACT
SECTION 32.1 All provisions of
the Act are incorporated herein by
reference.

ARTICLE XIII
EFFECTIVE DATE
SECTION 13.1. This ordinance shall become effective July 1, 1948. ARTICLES XIV SEVERABILITY

ORDINANCE NO. 3.

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Music week

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

Assn. at the Roosevelt Hotel April 28? (Henny's contract calls for a six-foot salami plus his feet.

Playwright Robert Anderson, actor Richard Widmark and writer William Stryon bought one big hill in Roxbury, Conn., and will rebuild authentic Revolutionary era homes on same. Rich lady in Warren. Coun., keeps her 39-year-old horse luxuriously — right in her house; Dobbin has the run of all rooms and floors.

Sophie Tucker's manager-

brother-heir Moe Abuza's just back from a five-month world tour and told friends he'll spend the rest of his life — traveling ... TV-mouth Virginia Graham settled her suit by Buddy Allen (he claimed he created her "Girl Talk" show) for \$3,000. . .1BM has its "THINK" signs everywhere but 20th-Fox publicity office walls shrick "Be

This too is showbiz: Christine Nady, former star of the Broadway Latin Quarter and the Paris Folics Bergere now starring in Le Cloakroom at L'Etoile. . . There's a hippie secondhard shop in Los Angeles called "Zsa Zsa.

Noted poet to read at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG Theodore Weiss, the noted poet, will present a poetry reading in the East Strondsburg State College auditorium at 8 p.m. Tueaday.
Dr. Ester Larson, head of

ESSC's English department, said that there is no admission charge and that the public is invited to attend.

Weiss was a professor of English Literature at Bard College in 1967 and has been the poet-in-residence at Princeton University. He has also taught at the University of Maryland. North Carolina, Yale, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has published "The Quarterly Review of Literature" for twenty years. In 1953, Weiss received a Ford Fellowship and in 1956 he won first prize in the Wallace Stevens Awards.

The author of many publications, such as "The Medium", "The Catch". "Outlanders", and a book length narrative poem, "Gunsight", Weiss is in demand as a speaker. He was also a judge of poetry for this year's National Book Awards.

Three couples seeking licenses

STROUDSBURG — Marriage licenses were issued in the Monroe County Courthouse this

Paul B. Ligue, 26, Tobyhanna and Sandra E. Keiper, 20, Tobyhanna.

Donald L. Bentzoni, 28, East Stroudsburg and Prudence J. Martin, 18, Stroudsburg.

Joseph Walton, 78, Orange City, Fla. and Olga Wurret, 62, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Protestant politician may turn Catholie. .Les Crane on the Mery Griffin show was so filled with his own news-magazine culture that he was "revealing" secrets known for years, Rudy Tellez (who) wed Johnny Carson's secretary Regina) is expected to become the next "Tonight" show producer.

The sad irony of the gospel for the Mass the day after Martin Luther King was killed (about one man who must die for all the people) extends to the Offertory Antiphon of the Mass the day Dr. King was buried: "Ps 139: 5 Save me, O Lord, from the hands of the wicked; preserve me from violent men." (Thank you Mrs. W. J. Magee of Brooklyn.) Former Texas governor and

senator W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel's son Pat is running for the Texas governor's Job on a platform notably including a "demand" for a state-of-Texas "official" investigation of JFK's assassination; Pat claims 80 per cent of Texans (by poll) want the answers . . . Doesn't everyone?

Their husbands remain in the limelight but Mrs. George Raft lives quietly in Montauk, L. I. and Mrs. Jackie Gleason on swanky Central Park South. . .Know why Garbo vants to be alone? Her passion is snaits awash in garlic: dozens, mit vodka . . . Remember the way-out costume Rudolph Nureyev wore escorting Princess Meg at some London party? Well Hope Hampton, somewhere between 65 and a million, sauntered into Miss Lacey's club in the same thigh-high black velvet breeches, jacket and sombrero to match.

Heavyweight part-champ Joe Frazier reports a \$200,000 offer from British promoter Mike Barrett to fight Edouardo Cor-

Nine-county TB society sets budget

SCRANTON — A record budget of \$94,900 was approved for the nine county area of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Northeast Pennsylvania, Carl T. Secor, president, announced.

The budget was approved during the aunual program and budget meeting last Thursday, including provisions for increased tuberculin testing and diabetes detection programs, services to patients and expansion in professional education service. The society also approved a larger grant to research and fellowship.

The Northeast Society includes Upper Luzerne, Susque-hanna, Pike, Wayne, Tioga, Wyoming, Monroe, Bradford, Sullivan and Lackawanna

\$20 fee set

BUSHKILL — A \$20 fee has been established by the Lehman Township Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting earlier this week for acquiring a permit in the installation of a septic tank. It was previously reported that supervisors established only a \$15 fee.

NEW YORK - Now who better than Henny Youngman acting so Floyd Patterson may should be star of the annual dinner of New York's Metropolitical Delicatessen Dealers — the country's most famous tamous — the country's most famous — the country set envies 125 of its members flew of course; in a chartered plane this time. . .Gina Lollo fired her chauffeur after her Rolls went to the garage for a \$4,700 post-crash repair bill.

. Had to pay for the truck

il hit, too. The same Ford Co. limo LBJ uses on his Manhattan visits will be at the profetarian beck-and-call daily of Ludmilla Savelyeva, star of the Russian "War & Peace" movie for the

nine days she'll be here; of course not if LBJ turns up unexpectedly (they'll share?). .(Let us reason together, Lud). . Peggy Fleming's plans don't

Famed Flamenco dancer Trini Reyes relired to Spain to open a dress shop in Benidorm; that's Spain's Miami Beach.

It took the delicious goodies at the hot new Camelot Restaurant to make Jack E. Leonard plop off the Dessert Wagon . . . Accommodating fella, Heremy Slate — wife Tammy Grimes was busy rehearsing

If Columbia decides on a Negro version of "Pal Joey" gifted young soul singer Lov Rawls probably will get the part Gene Kelly originated on Broadway and Sinatra imitated in films. . . It would be fun casting it: Pearl Bailey for the older-gal role, Diahann Carroll for the young girl; sounds like a hit already. . Actor with his heart set on politics has his mouth set on too many bottles -

her Broadway play so Jer picked up the Mexican divorce

Hunter proclaimed their romance "officially over". . Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence were so romantic at Hawaii Kai you'd never think they were old married people.

. Ava Gardner's surgery came off fine. . Just to change the decor of his Hollywood bath-rooms, Laurence Harvey summoned architect Don Hensman all the way to Beirut to plan their redesign. . Rod Steiger's standin for "The Illustrated Man" is Chester Hayes, veteran of some 4,000 wrestling bouts.

Rocky Graziano's hippie-locket worn with turtlenecks once was his gift to wife Norma the Rock showed them at Christo's steakery -- AAU golden diamond-studded boxing

gloves he won in 1942.
Chairman of the New Rochelle Safety Council is David O. Alber, whose license pintes bear the grim initials "DOA". Hazel Scott, once so her "Bing and Other Things" English rights just were peddled (them as has, etc.).

The Fred Warings Jr. named the lad Brandon Frederic. . Comedienne Vicki Stuart and comic Lou Menchell named their new little blue diaper Roland Saul . Guess who's wearing hippie-beads-about town: George Abbott the producer who's pushing 80 — from the other side!



Ann Landers

Too many questions

Dear Ann Landers: I met an attractive woman three months (She was waiting for a ago. (She was waiting for a bus.) We have been going out regularly, once a week, and I enjoy her company. Yonne is divorced and has two children which the judge awarded to her husband. She is not allowed to see them, which I find very hard to understand. According to her, the judge gave her a rotten deal.

Some small things about Yvonne bother me and I'd like your views. She refuses to give me her phone number; says she lives in a boarding house

where the people are very nosy. She won't let me pick her up at home, and I have never been allowed to see her to the door. Her self-imposed "curfew" is 10 p. m. (She says she had TB years ago and must have a lol of rest.)

I have never met any of her friends or relatives and she will not tell me where she works
— says it is "confidential" for the government. What do you make of this?

ALFIE Dear Alfie: A lady who can't be picked up or taken home, refuses to tell you where she

works, won't give you her phone number and has to be in by 10 p.m. is hiding something — like maybe a husband. My advice is to knock off this spooky arrangement.

I hope you make a better selection next time, Alfie, and your chances will be vastly improved if you don't go in for bus stop pickups.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for all the stupid girls in the world who are seeing men who are separated but not divorced. Maybe if I had seen a letter like it three years ago

I wouldn't be so full or nerve medicine that I can barely write this letter.

In 1965 I fell hard for a man who said I was his dream girl. He and his wife were not getting along and a divorce was in the works. I let him move in with the understanding that we would be married as soon as his divorce came through. A few months later when his divorce was final he said he wasn't ready to "give up his freedom yet."

Three years have passed and he still isn't ready. He is out four nights a week and I pace the floor smoking and crying. am 26 years old and broke

I pay most of the bills. My reputation is ruined and my health is shot. I know now he will never marry me but I still love him in spite of everything. If you care to add something to my letter that might help others, please do so. It's too

Tate to help me.

DESTROYED AT 26
Dear D: I have nothing to add. You've said it all. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

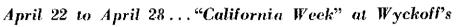
Kearn earns promotion

HARRISBURG — Cpl.
Alexander G. Kearn of
Stroudsburg, was among 30
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by Col. Frank McKetta, State

Police commissioner.

Kearn, a more than 20-year veteran of the State Police is being transferred from the Easton Barracks to Troop M Headquarters in Bethlehem,
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